

U.U. LIBRARY

Piecemeal' trade agreement won't do, Bush tells Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO — President Bush declared Tuesday before meeting with Japan's prime minister that the United States will not be satisfied with "piecemeal trade agreements" in its campaign to open Japanese markets. Beleaguered American automakers angrily denied they want favors from

Bush helps peddle toys at U.S. store in Japan

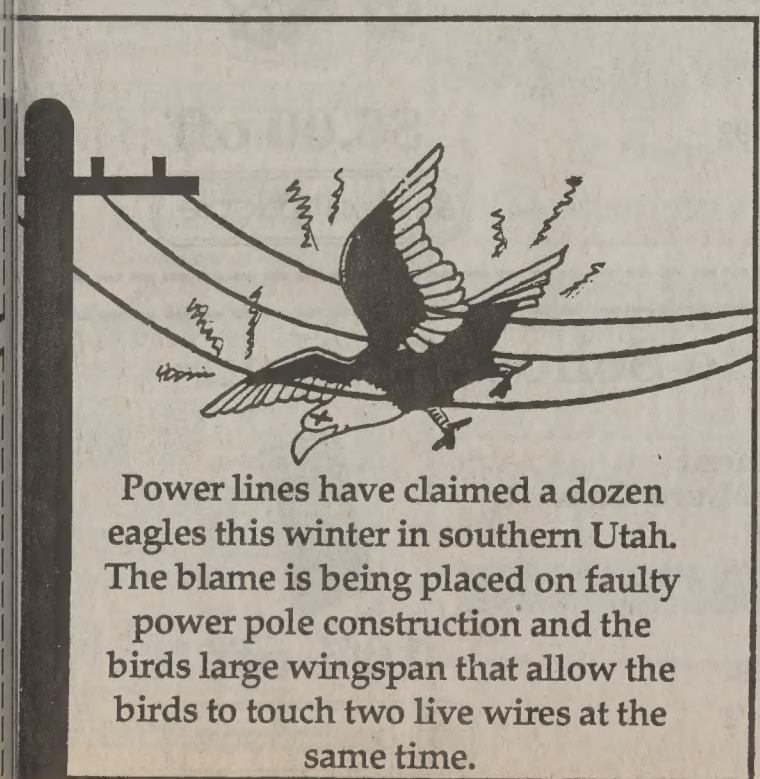
Associated Press

ASHIHARA, Japan — Toys R Us has come to symbolize the Her- man efforts sometimes needed for American companies to get a foot in the door in Japan. However, President Bush said Tuesday those efforts are beginning to pay off. Bush, on a trade mission aimed at opening the Japanese market wider to American goods, was guest of honor at the opening of the giant toy retailer's second outlet in Japan. "I really didn't buy anything — 'Barbara' cut my 'kousukai,' my allowance — but he helped draw a crowd," he heard him point to the toy chain's success as an encouraging step for American companies. "We have much to learn from the five-year battle waged by Toys R Us to open the \$6 billion Japanese toy market," Bush said. "It has blazed a trail and from now all kinds of stores can come in." U.S. officials helped pave the way for Toys R Us by persuading Japan to lift an 18-month limit on processing applications to open large-scale retail stores. Hearing that big stores and their lower prices might put smaller, established shops out of business, Japanese officials had used the regulations to delay some applications by a year or more. Toys R Us also has met opposition in Japan because it buys many of its products directly from factories, thus circumventing Japan's labyrinthine

Cash snares crooks for IRS

TAD R. WALCH
Senior Reporter

program designed to help the Internal Revenue Service track down dealers, money launderers and evaders is paying dividends. According to the IRS, the number of large cash transaction reports filed by businesses increased from just 100 in fiscal year 1990 to over 1,000 in 1991. The IRS began compliance checks on businesses in 1990, seeking to ensure they are filing Form 8300 when they receive more than \$10,000 in cash from a customer. Form 8300, "Report of Cash Payments Over \$10,000 Received in a Trade or Business," is not filed, a merchant may be subject to a fine. While a business may be fined \$50 for each report it fails to file with the IRS, the penalty for intentionally failing to provide the IRS with evidence of large cash transactions can be as high as \$100,000. Although many large cash sales are conducted legitimately, the cash transaction reports can reveal tax evaders who hope to remain hidden



Power lines have claimed a dozen eagles this winter in southern Utah. The blame is being placed on faulty power pole construction and the birds large wingspan that allow the birds to touch two live wires at the same time.

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors. The businessmen followed behind the president in a procession of solidarity down the steps of Air Force One. "We don't have to apologize to anybody," Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said. Nor do they want "Mr. Miyazawa's sympathy," added General Motors Chairman Robert Stempel in a reference to Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's statement of "compassion" for the struggling U.S. auto industry. "To say we are coming to Japan to get a souvenir or we're going to sit around and accept whatever favors they can bestow on us — that's not the game," Iacocca said. "The game is, you've got to change the basic trading relationship between these two countries," the fa-

mous automaker said. The trade showdown in Tokyo is the finale of Bush's 12-day tour through Asia and Australia. Strapped by a recession and sinking popularity ratings at home, Bush is under intense political pressure to bring home trade concessions from Japan. Miyazawa, who also faces an important election test this year, appears determined to make Bush's visit a success. For a start, Nissan Motor Co. announced plans to sell up to 3,000 Ford minivans and other autos a year in Japan and to increase purchases of U.S.-made auto parts. Other major Japanese automakers also are to open their domestic dealerships to U.S. automakers. More broadly, Noboru

distribution system. According to one Japanese newspaper report Tuesday, the Toys R Us debut here has created "panic" among local toy store owners, leading at least one to close down. But the chain's debut has been warmly embraced by Japanese consumers. "From a shopper's standpoint, I'm all for it. It's cheap and the selection is good," said housewife Ikuko Kuboyama, who carried a small child in one arm and a bulging bag of toys in the other. "We live just down the street," added her mother-in-law, Fusako. "The kids are ecstatic." Toys R Us isn't the only American discount chain to make it in Japan. Sales manager Manabu Sano of Tower Records, another American success story, said that company has "really didn't have too many difficulties." "If retailers know how to retail, they can do it anywhere," he said, adding that one key is operating with a mostly Japanese staff that can deal with the local tax system, business relationships and other finer points of doing business in Japan. Toys R Us Chief Executive Officer Charles Lazarus said 160,000 shoppers streamed through his company's initial Japanese outlet's doors in its first three days, "our most successful opening ever." Toys R Us in Japan is 80 percent owned by its American parent and 20 percent by the Japanese licensee of McDonald's Co., which shares its building here.

Hatakeyama, vice minister of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said 88 Japanese companies plan to increase their annual world imports by \$10 billion by fiscal year 1993. But he said the government had no power to enforce such voluntary targets. After a welcoming ceremony Wednesday, Bush will visit with Emperor Akihito and hold talks with Miyazawa. Before returning home Friday, Bush also is to announce an agreement with Japan on a proclamation outlining a joint blueprint for solving major world problems. Bush will deliver a speech here Friday morning to sum up his trip and also will speak about the trip in a speech at the Commerce Department immediately after his return to Washington.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
Toys R Us store in Orem receives customers while President Bush visits one of the chain's stores in Japan trying to bolster foreign trade for U.S. companies.

Serbian military downs EC chopper, risks peace treaty

Associated Press

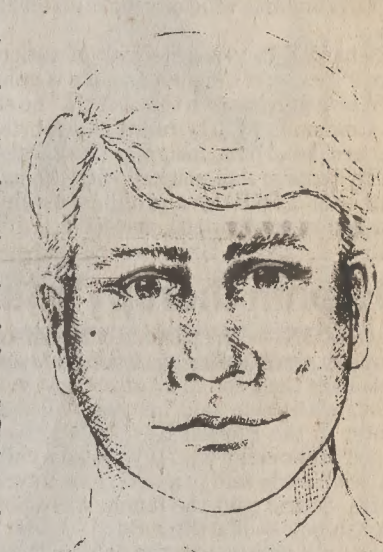
MADJAREVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav military shot down a European Community helicopter on Tuesday, killing five truce observers in an attack that threatened to shatter the country's fragile peace. Hours after the incident, the Yugoslav Defense Ministry took responsibility, described the shooting in Croatia as tragic and promised to investigate and punish "the culprits," according to a statement carried by the Tanjug news agency. The federal presidency suspended the air force commander, Col. Gen. Zvonko Jurjevic, pending the investigation. The EC helicopter, painted white and clearly marked as belonging to the EC, blew up in the air after it was hit by an air-to-air missile over Novi Marof, about 80 miles north-east of Zagreb. All five servicemen aboard — a Frenchman and four Italians — were killed. A second EC helicopter made an emergency landing and the Defense Ministry said it had been damaged, although reporters who saw it on the ground could detect no damage. Italy said the two craft, with the EC flag painted on them, were Italian army choppers. Italy's deputy foreign minister, Claudio Vitalone, told the Italian Senate that the attack was a "criminal aggression against neutral observers, an aggression that represents a premeditated act of sabotage against the latest efforts

in the search for peace." The U.N. Security Council met in closed-door session Tuesday evening to discuss the shooting and the dispatch of an advance U.N. observer team to Croatia. Before the closed-door meeting, French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee said the 15-member council would approve the 50-member team. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Tuesday's attack demonstrated the need to press ahead with peace efforts. The two helicopters were on their way from Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital, to Zagreb, the Croatian capital, via Hungarian territory to avoid conflict regions. "I saw two army planes ... flying high overhead," said 64-year-old Vlado Milak, postal chief in Madjarevo, a town two miles from Novi Marof. "I saw the two helicopters. Then, one plane dropped from a great height and fired four rockets, one after another. The fourth hit," he said. "It hit one of the helicopters, which immediately exploded." Police cordoned off roads leading to the hilltop area where the chopper crashed. The attack came on the fourth day of a generally successful U.N.-brokered cease-fire in the six-month-old Serb-Croat war, in which Serb militants and the federal army are fighting Croatia over its June 25 independence declaration.

Rape suspect sketch released

Universe Services

A composite sketch of a male who allegedly sexually assaulted four women in the past few months has been released by the Provo Police Department. The suspect is described as being Caucasian, 6 feet tall, 185 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair. He is reported to be in his mid-20s. Capt. Duane Fraser said the last reported incident happened in mid-December. Fraser said one of the four victims provided the information for the sketch. Two women were assaulted at the Old Mill Apartments, 722 W. 1720 North, while the other two victims were assaulted at Grandview Manor, 1801 N. 950 West. "This guy needs to be caught," Fraser said.



Military council breaks up demonstration

Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — The ruling military council used masked gunmen Tuesday to break up a peaceful rally by thousands of people chanting support for ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia. Two people were wounded. "We have declared an emergency situation and we have minimum demands: no rallies or demonstrations," said Dzhaba Ioseliani, a leader of the military council that chased Gamsakhurdia from Georgia on Monday. Gamsakhurdia asked Armenia to help him find refuge. The 52-year-old leader was also seeking asylum for his family and about 150 armed supporters, said Armenian spokesman Mikit Kazaryan. All were in Idjevan, an Armenian town 50 miles by mountain road from the Georgian capital. Tuesday's rally began at Tbilisi's train station in defiance of the new military council, which has banned all

Rally supports ousted Georgian president

rallies in the capital of the former Soviet republic. Marchers shouted "Zviady! Zviady!" as they held up pictures of the ousted president and waved red, white and black Georgian national flags. As the demonstrators, who included many women, walked through the streets of Tbilisi, several people waved and cheered support from balconies. At one point, someone in a car threw a smoke bomb into the crowd and fired into the air. The marchers continued. After they passed a hotel, a group of eight to 10 gunmen formed a line across the street. They first fired into the air, and then some fired at the crowd. People panicked and started running wildly. An Associated Press photographer witnessed the assault. One man was wounded in the leg

and taken to a nearby house. One woman was carried away. Ioseliani said the gunmen at first fired blanks then used real bullets when they ran out. He denied that anyone was wounded, but witnesses saw the victims. The military council later held a news conference to claim responsibility for dispersing the crowd. They also apologized because gunmen threatened four journalists and seized their videotapes. "I gave the order to disperse them. And (anti-Gamsakhurdia troops) will do it tomorrow and the day after," Ioseliani told reporters. The Parliament building, Gamsakhurdia's stronghold until he fled before dawn on Monday, was still burning late Tuesday. Air conditioners were exploding from the heat of the flames. People threw baskets with documents from the eighth floor down to

the street. Around the blackened building, people began hauling away the smashed remnants of vehicles. Gamsakhurdia was ousted after 16 days of fighting that devastated much of central Tbilisi and left at least 73 people dead and 400 wounded. The military council formed by opposition leaders controls the capital and has promised to try to form a civilian government. Gamsakhurdia was accused by the opposition of acting like a dictator. He had jailed many critics, closed opposition newspapers and provoked the clash that toppled him by demanding his opponents disarm. After he and his supporters shot their way out of the Parliament building, Gamsakhurdia fled to Armenia. Gamsakhurdia's support has come largely from people living outside Tbilisi, while his opponents have been led by intellectuals in the capital.

Headlines reveal differences about Y

By BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

In a comparison between three university newspapers and The Daily Universe, differences in articles varied from nude olympics to cheating to local pubs to how the university president traditionally spends Christmas with his family. Restrictions on topics varied from homosexuality to libel laws, while the newspapers' format and choice of comics only differed slightly. The comparison involved collecting newspapers and then interviewing staff members from the State Press (Arizona State University), the Daily Utah Chronicle (University of Utah), the Princetonian (Princeton University) and The Daily Universe. The newspapers' subject matter was considerably different based upon the news events created by the students of each university.

"Naked students frolic in annual Olympic rite" and "Buck-naked bodies bounce in snow," were the headlines on an article in the Princetonian. This story on the annual nude olympics was complete with a picture of naked students doing push-ups following the first snowfall in Princeton, N.J. The photographer's serendipitous picture presented a non-incriminating angle, so only students' backsides were exposed on the front page. An article on the front page of the State Press ran this headline: "How to cheat; Book by student tells how to get the 'easy A.'" Also on the front page was a picture showing a student evangelist screaming religious beliefs on campus. The caption said 200 students heckled the evangelist for his conservative views on women, homosexuality and religion. The Daily Utah Chronicle's front

page story said many students wish there was a bar on campus to help students break the academic grind. "I would like a bar on campus," said Steve Huffaker, a U of U student. "It would probably promote the social life on campus, which the U never had while I was there." The article went on to mention other universities have bars on campus and U of U students could submit a petition for the consideration of a bar on their campus. Another article in the Chronicle said Playboy named U of U's basketball coach, Rick Majerus, "the pre-season coach of the year." Coach Majerus enjoyed being treated like royalty as he spent a weekend in the Playboy Mansion in Chicago, the article said. "It was a fabulous weekend and I enjoyed feeling like a king as I was catered to in every way," Majerus said. The Daily Universe had an article on the front page which showed how

the university president, Rex Lee, and his family spend Christmas. The article said Sister Lee told of how Christmas is the vehicle that sparks the spirit of giving and allows people to express their feelings of love to others. These articles were not selected from a large source of newspapers because of their content. They just happened to be the actual articles in the one copy of the newspaper obtained from each university. In regard to restrictions on topics, each newspaper differed based on whether they were supported by the school. The Daily Universe, which is supported by the university, usually does not restrict any subjects, said JoLynne Van Valkenburg, editorial director. However, The Daily Universe does not encourage stories on homosexuality, she said. See HEADLINES on page 7

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Thiokol captures NASA award for work

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Space shuttle rocket maker Thiokol Corp. has won NASA's prestigious 1991 George M. Low award for excellence for its meticulous work and betterment of the space program.

G. David Low, an astronaut whose father gave the award its name, said after he and other members of the July 1991 Atlantis shuttle mission visited Thiokol last September, "the entire crew was rooting for Thiokol."

Evidence of the pride taken by the aerospace workers was evident everywhere the team went, he told a large crowd on hand Monday for the official award presentation.

"But perhaps, earning, not winning, is the right word," said Low, who added he looks forward to taking another one of those "incredible uphill rides on the boosters you build here."

On hand to make the presentation was NASA Administrator Richard H. Truly, who said Thiokol saw obstacles as challenges to overcome.

The award, he said, was only possible because each employee worked toward making America's space program better.

Sen. Jake Garn, who rode Thiokol booster rockets into space in 1985, praised his fellow Utahns for their contributions to the space program.

After the 1986 Challenger disaster, Garn said he had been personally offended at unfair criticism leveled at Thiokol and "politicians looking for a scapegoat."

Misclassification skews infant mortality

CHICAGO — U.S. health records may severely underestimate infant mortality for some minority groups because of errors and inconsistencies in the way race is reported, according to a federal study.

The study, for years 1983 to 1985, found infant mortality was slightly overreported for whites, but underreported for all other races, because some babies were incorrectly reported as white.

Mortality was underestimated by 79 percent for Filipinos, 49 percent for Japanese and 47 percent for American Indians, the researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"There were indications these discrepancies existed, but the magnitude is startling," said lead author Robert A. Hahn, an epidemiologist at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

One of nation's prime health aims spelled out by the Department of Health and Human Services last year is to reduce the differences in health status between population groups, including racial and ethnic groups.

Clinton gets labor support for campaign

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton is making strides in the race for organized labor's support — at the expense of Iowa's Tom Harkin.

Clinton's labor support surfaced Tuesday as two big unions acknowledged that he stands to get the bulk of their organizational help.

Both unions are major ones, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, with 1.2 million members nationwide, and the American Federation of Teachers, with 660,000 members.

Labor leaders said the Iowa senator's liberal image called into question his chances of unseating President Bush in November. They called Clinton more electable and showed a willingness to put aside the Arkansas governor's rocky past with unions and the right-to-work law on the books in his home state.

Union forces still respond to the emotion of the traditional Democratic message. "I love what Harkin says," declared Missouri AFL-CIO President Duke McVey. He leans toward Clinton, seeing him as a better bet next fall.

"We're willing to put away our labor egos, we want to win," McVey said.

Drink Barqs and get a piece of USSR

NEW ORLEANS — Buy a soft drink and get a piece of the Soviet Union. The company that makes Barq's Root Beer will sell knickknacks from the former Soviet Union this spring, for \$1 plus proof of purchase, in a promotion it calls the "Soviet Union Going Out of Business Sale."

The promotion officially kicks off on May 1 — the Communist holiday of May Day.

Richard Hill, vice president of national marketing for New Orleans-based Barq's Inc., said the memorabilia is genuine.

"We've purchased a ton of stuff," he said, "war medals, service medals from the Communist Party related to sports achievements, industry and science, banners, lapel pins, insignias, May Day flags, all kinds of stuff."

The items are all marked with the hammer and sickle, CCCP (the Russian letters for USSR) or a profile of Lenin, he said. Barq's, which is known for outrageous promotions, has been buying the memorabilia since it became evident the Soviet Union was breaking up, Hill said.

'Dolphin therapy' may help boy to speak

LONDON — The parents of 3-year-old Charles Searle, who has not learned to speak since suffering brain damage, are hoping "dolphin therapy" will encourage their son to utter his first words.

Patricia Searle said her son will make the trip to the Dolphin Research Center in the Florida Keys in August for the treatment, which apparently helped other children. "If you had a child like this you would try everything," Patricia Searle said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

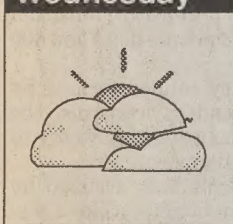
Mrs. Searle said the family was encouraged by the experience of another English boy — Matthew Boyd — who was diagnosed as autistic and did not speak until undergoing the dolphin therapy.

Yvonne Boyd, Matthew's grandmother, said in a telephone interview that Matthew's therapy was "a definite breakthrough."

"He would never sort of concentrate for very long. But out there the dolphins held his concentration for quite awhile and he would actually say a word," Mrs. Boyd said. "When he actually said 'ice cream' and 'Pepsi Cola' it was unbelievable."

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

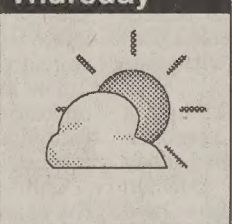
Wednesday



VARIABLY CLOUDY

Highs in mid 30's.
Lows in low 20's.
Scattered snow.

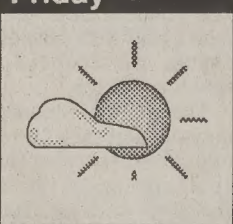
Thursday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY

Highs in mid 30's.
Lows in low 20's.

Friday



FAIR

Highs in mid 30's.
Lows in low 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thought of the Day:

"Literature is the one place in any society where, within the secrecy of our own heads, we can hear voices talking about everything in every possible way."

—Salmon Rushdie

Volunteers brighten Christmas for kids

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II
Universe Staff Writer

The combined efforts of volunteer sponsors, clubs and businesses helped make Christmas more enjoyable for 1,164 children in Utah County according to the United Way.

"I was amazed at the outpouring of concern and help for families in need," said Jeanna Gordon, a United Way

coordinator. "We had three calls late in the afternoon on Christmas Eve from families needing assistance and sponsors were eager to help even at that late time."

"This wasn't a record year for the Sub-for-Santa program. The sponsor numbers have remained constant for several years. But this year Utah County residents were more responsive than ever before," said Bill Hul-

terstrom, executive director for the United Way of Utah County. Members of the community responded in record numbers to assist 475 children.

Clubs and businesses in Utah County contributed to sponsor the other 689 children. The Elks Lodge sponsored 219 children, BYU sponsored 217 children, UVCC sponsored 38 children and the Lions Club sponsored 148 children. Other clubs and

businesses assisted to sponsor 67 children. Nu Skin provided the Sub-for-Santa voice mail free of charge.

This year's program also included class on ways to celebrate Christmas on a budget. The class was provided by the Community Action Agency.

Recipients of assistance who would like to thank their sponsors may write care of P.O. Box 135, Provo, Utah 84603.

Nu Skin lawsuits reconcile

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Despite a pending lawsuit in Connecticut, Nu Skin officials are happy with their recent victories in five other states and are confident of reaching an out-of-court settlement with Connecticut.

The Provo-based company reached such a settlement with Florida, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan last week following several months of investigation into Nu Skin's multi-level marketing operation.

But just a few minutes after the formalization of the settlement — representing a complete resolution of all matters considered in the states' investigations — Connecticut announced it would file a lawsuit against Nu Skin.

Nu Skin spokesman Jason Chaffetz said spirits are still high nonetheless.

"Sure, this came as a surprise to us, but we just had five victories and we only have one challenge left now, so we're feeling pretty great right now," Chaffetz said.

The controversy revolves around the company's multilevel distribution system where several thousand independent distributors sell and promote Nu Skin's line of health and skin care products.

These independent distributors can also recruit other distributors and earn a commission from the sales of those recruited.

The states initiated investigations because of concerns over possible violations of their laws regarding pyramid schemes.

In a pyramid scheme, members receive money for recruiting other members rather than for selling products.

The investigations were spearheaded by Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelly — a man Nu Skin is glad to have settled with.

"By far, Frank Kelly was the most vocal and the toughest opposition we had," Chaffetz said. Kelly made several appearances on national television speaking out against Nu Skin and other companies like it.

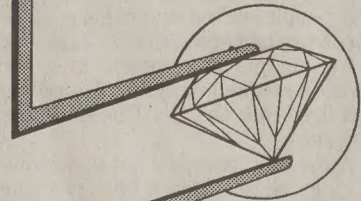
Chaffetz said he anticipates an out-of-court settlement with Connecticut and that the intensity of these investigations will help Nu Skin in the long run.

"We're discussing this with people in Connecticut and being as helpful as possible. We anticipate a resolution to this sooner rather than later."

"We've been looked at closely by all these states and so far five of them have given us signed documents indicating no wrongdoing on our part. That can only help us in the long run," Chaffetz said.

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- ★Custom Design
- ★Jewelry Repairs
- ★Diamond Settings
- ★Custom Remounts
- ★Fine Hand Engraving
- ★Free Inspection and
- ★Jewelry Cleaning

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Back to School

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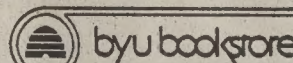
with BYU Bookstore

Back to School Coupon

Notions Department
California Slim Powder Mix
Take 50¢ off 11oz. Powder Mixes
Reg. \$5.39ea.
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 713



50¢ off

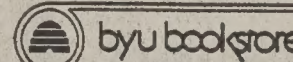


Back to School Coupon

School Supply Department
1992 Desk Calendars
17x22 assorted designs & covers by
Ampad, Success, Keith Clark,
& Visual Organizer
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 674



30% off

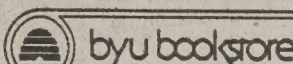


Back to School Coupon

School Supply Department
Faber Castell Text Liner
available in six colors
Reg. \$1.59
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 622



59¢ off

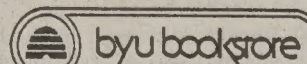


Back to School Coupon

School Supply Department
Niji Quad Point Pen
contains 3 pens & a 0.5mm pencil
Reg. \$29.95
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 626



\$10.00 off

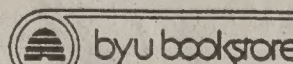


Back to School Coupon

Art Department
Krylon Stone Craft
Aerosol stone texture spray
Reg. \$16.19
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 903



\$6.00 off

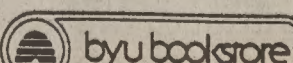


Back to School Coupon

Music Department
Any Standard Micro Cassette
Tape Recorder
Record class lectures!
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 1009



10% off



Canadian legislators kicked out of China

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Chinese police roughed up a group of Canadian legislators and deported them Tuesday after they met relatives of Chinese dissidents and announced plans to honor 1989 pro-democracy demonstrators, the lawmakers said.

A Canadian diplomat was also held against his will despite showing his diplomatic passport, they said.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying the legislators were expelled for activities incompatible with their status as visitors to China. It said the Beijing Public Security Bureau issued the expulsion order.

"If this is the kind of human rights the Chinese demonstrate to legislators of the Canadian parliament, then God help the people of China," said Geoff Scott, a 53-year-old representative from Ontario and member of Canada's governing conservatives, on arriving in Hong Kong.

The Canadian government protested the action, which marked the first time China has expelled a group of foreign legislators. "We would all like to believe that the Chinese record on human rights is improving, but unfortunately, the Chinese authorities continue to demonstrate no evidence of this," Canada's external affairs minister, Barbara McDougall, said in a written statement.

The group arrived in Beijing on Saturday to investigate China's human rights situation. They were due to leave Wednesday.

Although not an official delegation, it was sponsored in part by the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

Their three-hour ordeal began Tuesday morning three parliamentarians left a meeting with Chinese officials and boarded a bus they thought would return to their hotel. Instead, the bus cut down an alleyway into a police station.

Jobs, owls compete for forest acres

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is further scaling back its proposal to protect the threatened northern spotted owl, congressional and other sources said, in an effort to save northwest timber jobs.

The Fish and Wildlife Service proposed in April that 11.6 million acres of Northwest forest be designated as habitat critical to the survival of the owl.

In August, the service revised the proposal to about 8.2 million acres.

Three sources, all of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the area will be cut to less than 7 million acres in its final proposal this week.

David Klinger, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman in Portland, Ore., confirmed that the final designation would be significantly scaled back and have less economic impact than earlier proposals. He declined to discuss specifics.

"I think once the final plan is announced you will see some fairly significant changes in response to what we've heard in the public hearings and in response to the economic arguments that have been made," Klinger said.

The agency will present the final plan Wednesday to U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly in Seattle, Interior Department spokesman Steve Weinstein said.

Congressional briefings on the habitat boundaries are scheduled Thursday, he said.

It was not clear how many fewer jobs would be lost under the final designation compared with the earlier proposals, but sources said the agency was indicating at least 1,000 jobs would be saved.

The Fish and Wildlife Service designated the northern spotted owl a threatened species in June 1990 and said that failure to curb years of extensive logging could make it extinct.

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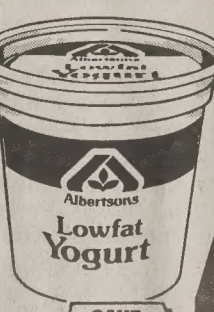
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

No place in Provo for debtors prison

"Behind on your rent?" asked an article in the Dec. 9, 1991 issue of Time Magazine. If so, you "better not live in Salt Lake City."

SLC's City Council overrode the mayor's veto of a bill last month that would make getting behind on your rent a Class B Misdemeanor punishable by a \$1,000 fine, plus surcharge and/or up to six months in jail.

The new ordinance dealing with theft of services seems harmless enough, but this ordinance deals with more than just sneaking into a football game. The ordinance, if enforced, could put a tenant who is behind on rent behind bars.

That's why former Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis vetoed the ordinance. He asked the council not to pass the theft of services ordinance because there was confusion concerning to what extent the ordinance could go. DePaulis said he was also afraid of abuses in enforcement.

But more damaging than the possible abuses of the ordinance — amendments are already being considered to eliminate the possibilities for abuse — is the message city government is sending to tenants.

One SLC council member, who voted for the theft of services ordinance, encouraged landlords not to threaten tenants with a "pay or go to jail" attitude. But as written, the ordinance doesn't protect tenants from such threats.

Or even worse: Are the days of a debtor's prison coming back?

A city's attitude toward tenants, instead of threatening, should be to enforce the current laws on the books for the landlords to provide decent housing. If there are problems with tenants, a process has already been established to deal with those who skip out on paying rent, or any other service.

But as Time Magazine said, SLC's theft of services ordinance may be satisfying, but it is hardly effective.

It's doubtful Salt Lake City's new or-

dinance is a trend in Utah city government, but trend or not, cities, or any local government, shouldn't pass a similar ordinance.

Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins said Provo hasn't looked at any ordinance similar to Salt Lake's and isn't interested in such an ordinance. We support Mayor Jenkins on this issue.

Tuesday night Provo's newly elected city council members were sworn in. The campaigns in 1991 were anything but kind and gentle. We encourage the city council to put any petty differences aside and not be satisfied with the housing status quo in Provo.

The housing situation in Provo and Orem is anything but a tenants market. Tenants even started banding together last semester to help improve conditions, but tenants need the city on their side.

Students in Provo deal with things ranging from an apartment complex without enough parking places to apartments without a working stove, or worse, and all at a higher cost than last year.

Citizens often don't have the know-how or resources to solve such problems. It's important that the city protect tenants in a market that isn't favorable to the renter.

DePaulis said SLC's ordinance wouldn't deal with the problem of rental theft. We praise Provo's government for the progress they have made and encourage them to really make Provo America's most livable city.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Japan is now the teacher

NEW YORK — Fifteen years ago, the American auto industry had little interest in why the Japanese had proved so successful, first in cameras, then in steel, then in shipbuilding. They did not seem to understand that automobiles were next in line.

Today, rather predictably, the world of the American auto men has crashed down on them. The colossus is ended.

General Motors is not going to come back as a giant dominating auto company, and those jobs being cut these days are not going to come back any more than they are at Ford and Chrysler, or any other of the old-fashioned industrial companies now under siege. The traditional American auto industry is not a place of young workers.

VIEWPOINT

Worse, the President, who like his predecessor has paid minimal attention to the entire question of industrial competitiveness, and seems to have taken this most critical bilateral relationship for granted, is now, somewhat belatedly, going to Japan to talk seriously about it.

That this is an unusually edgy time in American-Japanese relations goes without saying. The Japanese are edgy because they do not feel they get the political and diplomatic respect that their newly found economic muscle entitles them to (nor are they sure they want to take the requisite steps that would guarantee both that respect and the unwanted scrutiny which goes with it.)

The Americans are edgy because our core economy remains in decline and our relationship with Japan is a reflection of our fall from grace, the one-time pupil has become the teacher; and finally because with the collapse of Communism, one of the most critical bonds which kept the two nations allied has been subtracted.

Therefore real feelings and differences, long suppressed because of the Cold War, are now free to surface.

Thus the President's trip, long overdue, is an important one. Ironically, among the people he is taking are the heads or the representatives of the heads of the three auto companies.

To the skeptic who has watched the entire scenario closely for the last 10 years, this part of the visit seems gimmicky, a reflection of the short-term media-driven strategies that one comes to expect from the White House.

The economy is not just in trouble, but more importantly it is finally quite publicly manifesting those troubles.

This is the age where long-range policy seems to be the most neglected of arts, and

the dominating new political skill, and impulse, is how to get some kind of media message out immediately, a projection, if not actually of action, then certainly of pseudo action — something that will, if nothing else, bolster up the polls for a few more weeks. In this case, it is delicate international trade redefined as a media opportunity.

It won't work. I don't think it will work at home, where there will be some residual sympathy for the workers, but little for the men who head the companies.

And there will be none at all in Japan, where bringing the auto executives as special guests on a trip designed to underline the unfairness of Japan's trade policies may generate some surface action, but will primarily create far greater private scorn for us as an economic power.

The truth is that Japan's trade policies, like America's belief that it is still going to be automatically rich and successful in this new international economy, are already outmoded.

Japan cannot remain exclusionary in a world which will no longer tolerate it, and in which, more than almost any industrialized nation, they are dependent on relatively open trading.

What we should be doing with the Japanese is figuring out the short list of what we really want them to do, coming to some set of priorities in our trading, and working carefully and relentlessly toward it, letting the Japanese know that it is in their interest as much as ours to end barriers. The key word is reciprocity. What you can do in our country, we can do in yours.

The Administration addresses our contemporary dilemma as if it is one more minor cyclical down-blip in the economy rather than the surfacing of major historic crisis.

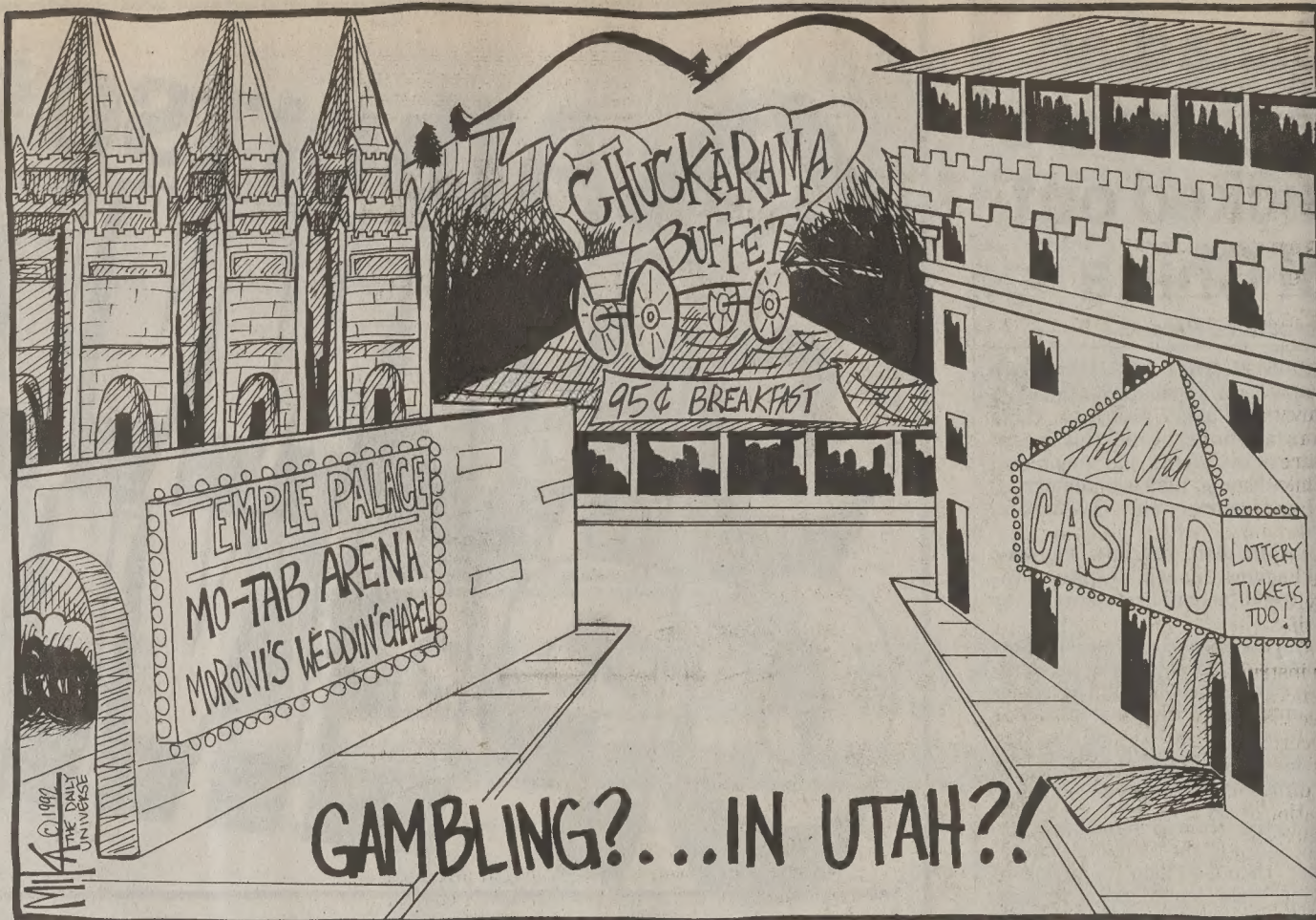
As such, the thinking seems to go that it can readily be cured with a gimmick or two. Perhaps went the leaks from Washington a few weeks ago, one could deal with it by giving a tax break of \$350 or \$400 per family to get people to spend a bit more and thereby prime the pump.

We remain careless about education, we waste our children and, if we continue to do so, we will in the end, as Lester Thurow has suggested, risk ending up as a kind of giant Latin American oligarchy — with a small percentage of the population achieving its status by dint of elite education, doing very well indeed, and the rest of the society reduced to a status which existed before the New Deal.

The future, not the past — that is what we should be thinking about today as the President is in Japan.

David Halberstam

Halberstam is the author of, among others, "The Reckoning," an acclaimed account of the demise of the U.S. auto industry.



The fifth floor Vegas: The crown jewel of tacky



By
Geoffrey
Thatcher

Gambling will be on the agenda later this month for the Utah Legislature. That's right, "Gambling is being considered in Utah."

Most of us understand the moral issues associated with gambling, but we have to look at what Utah would really be like if gambling came to the Beehive state. If the legislature legalizes even bingo, which I guarantee won't happen until Utah County elects a Democrat, Utah will be sealing its fate to become like that oasis in the desert, the crown jewel of tackiness: Las Vegas.

I can already here the buffet lovers' stomachs churning for the Circus Circus all-you-can-eat buffet for only \$1.99. However, they'll have to learn how to settle with Chuck A Rama, and an occasional stop at Circus Circus on their way to Los Angeles.

We need to just say no, a big NO, to gambling in Utah.

If Utah were to legalize gambling one

thing would lead to another and before you know it, BOOM, Wayne Newton would be doing nightly shows across the street from Temple Square.

Overnight chapels would soon follow and we would have couples getting married on a whim with incredibly short engagements. Oh, I guess we already have that here.

Well, at least saying no to gambling would keep a chapel off every corner. Oh, I guess we already have that here, too.

Well, at least saying no to gambling would keep Utah's electric bill down. Seriously, gambling has to be kept out of Utah. Proponents of legalized gambling in the forms of para-mutuel betting, state lotteries and charitable bingo say the benefits far outweigh the societal harms. But just looking at other state's experiments with a state operated lottery show otherwise.

In California, supporters of the lottery said the schools would benefit from the millions of dollars taken in by the lottery. But the director of California's schools said public schools weren't getting the money they were promised. Apparently the advertising costs for the lottery were eating up the funds promised to the schools.

Just after the lottery began in Ken-

tucky store owners noticed customers many of them poor, would take food out their shopping carts at the cash register buy lottery tickets.

Some people say the lottery is harmless, but try telling children who are going without the food because their parents are addicted to the lottery that gambling is harmless.

Thousands of Utahns drive to Idaho buy lottery tickets every year. Granted, few of them win, but think of the waste time and energy for the vast majority whose tickets end up torn apart in the garbage.

"Well," people say, "it's just entertainment." I disagree. Traveling a hundred miles to buy a lottery ticket is not entertainment, it's greed.

The statement issued Sunday by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said gambling is "harmful to the human spirit... financially destructive and detrimental to the moral climate of the communities."

They couldn't be more right. Gambling does not belong in Utah.

Besides, an occasional stop at Whisk Petes on my way to San Diego is all of the Vegas glitter I can handle. Vegas is a little bit like hell. It's maybe a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

The debate is over

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the survey in the December 11, 1991 issue. I read that 70 percent of the people at the "Y" think it is acceptable if LDS young men do not serve missions. I strongly disagree.

The prophets have said every worthy young man should serve a mission, and if they are not worthy they should become worthy and serve an honorable mission. When the prophet speaks the debate is over.

He said serve an honorable mission. It might be socially acceptable, but when it comes to getting married how many worthy LDS young women will marry a guy that has not served an honorable mission.

Be willing to serve

To the Editor:

A brief thought on choosing not to serve a mission: The young man who chooses not to serve a mission had better be willing and prepared to serve, and close enough to the Lord to know that He wants the young man to defer his mission.

Todd D. Hale
San Jose, Calif.
Zhon Johansen
Orem
Wendy Hanson
Oroville, Wash.
Roger J. Smith
Morgan Hill, Calif.
Kirk A. Baum
Port Angeles, Wash.

CIA conspiracy?

To the Editor:

No one, not even those opposed to it, are willing to call a spade a spade in this matter.

The movement to limit federal congressional terms is another ploy by the CIA to manipulate, dupe and deceive the American voter ala "October Surprise." Eighty-five percent of the money to support initiative 553 in Washington State came from the Center for Congressional Reform, an organization that is chock full of "CIA retirees." (An Oxymoron: Is there really such a thing as a truly retired CIA?)

The CCR also targets for defeat those congressmen and senators that give the CIA oversight trouble (Jim Wright for example). This latest attempt to interfere in American domestic politics simultaneously strikes at an essential right and the last remaining strength in the system of checks and balances.

Can anyone explain to me how the endangered twin causes of Freedom and Democracy are served by voting away one's right to vote for any candidate?

It's time to rise America and tell King George again: "No taxation without representation."

Only those who can't achieve their ends under the long held constitutionally stated rules of the game seek to change those rules.

Joseph T. West
Oakland, Calif.

Too Happy for me

To the Editor:

Upon arriving at BYU I encountered a variety of people. The first thing I noticed was that everyone was exceedingly happy.

At that point I knew that "Happy Valley" was indeed living up to its given name. I have no problem with cheerful people except when they mask all other emotions with a smile, making themselves seem inhuman.

Like most freshmen I came here with high expectations and aspirations. I know now that they were too high. For example, a close

friend of mine attempted suicide recently to many inside and outside pressures and her.

When friends heard of the news their response was, "Here?" My response was, "Not here?" There are many problems here on campus. We play the naive student and expect a carefree life.

New students must realize that BYU is not paradise, but a small haven. We cannot continually wear blinders that inhibit our vision on life.

Lianne Dalrymple
Dayton, Ohio

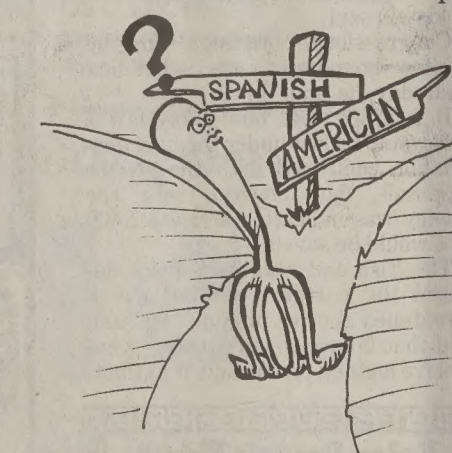
No 'Forks' please

To the Editor:

I wish the city fathers of Spanish Fork American Fork would delete the "Fork" from the name of their cities.

It suggests, especially to the unfamiliar mind, unprogressiveness. For economic reasons this valley needs to sound more progressive.

Helen Hess Adams
Provo, Utah



Do you still fear the nuclear weapons of the former Soviet Union? Should the United States give financial aid to the Commonwealth of Independent States? What should our policy be with the CIS?

The Daily Universe invites you to discuss these questions in next week's Issues page.

Essays, articles or opinions should be submitted to the editor by Friday, January 10. Your material must be typed and double spaced.

Every Tuesday The Daily Universe will discuss issues associated with the world, nation, or ethical dilemma at BYU.

CAMPUS

Returning to class: Making the grade for the 'over the hill'

by BART DANGERFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

He's 30 years old, the former president and CEO of an industry leader in computer software, the father of two and he's coming back to school. Barry Phillips of Provo is one of 558 seniors attending BYU this winter who are 30 or over.

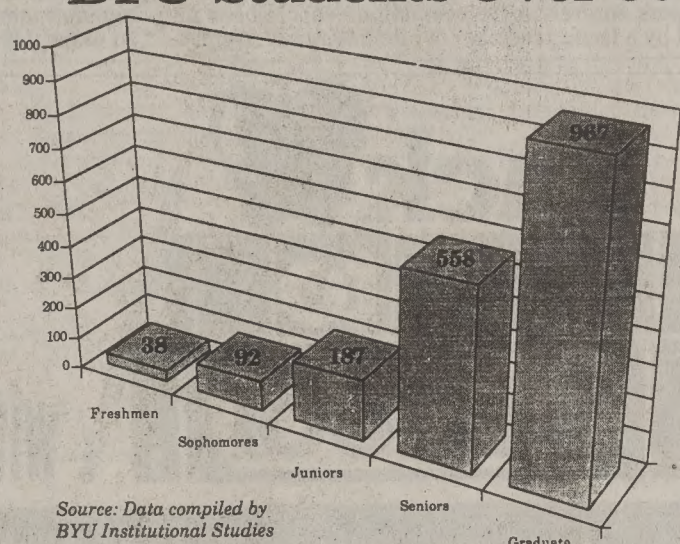
While most undergraduates at BYU are yearning for the day when they graduate, why would anyone in their right mind actually want to come back to school, especially after enjoying a lucrative career?

Is life at BYU easier for older students? Do they get more "breaks" from instructors? How do outside experiences affect a student's performance in the classroom?

According to Phillips, his motivations for completing school are now very different from when he began his education at BYU eight years ago.

"Back then, I was primarily interested in getting a job," he said. When he started BYU's Design Engineering Technology program, Phillips said there were several job offers available per student. By the time he made it to his senior year, the options for employment were reduced radically. It was during this time, he saw a promising opportunity in 3-D drafting and design software for the IBM PC.

BYU Students Over 30



Source: Data compiled by
BYU Institutional Studies

So he developed his own software product, made the entrepreneurial break from school, built a company which developed and marketed CAD software and, in his spare time, started his own computer magazine.

But with all this success, he always knew he would come back and get his degree. Why?

"Two reasons," Phillips said. "First, school will help round me out.

Second, it's my way of telling my children that an education is important."

When it comes to being "rounded out" Phillips is an expert. With his education primarily in computer design and programming, he found more fun in being an entrepreneur and closing "million dollar deals."

He started a magazine for people interested in computer drafting and designing. That magazine has

achieved a circulation of 30,000 readers. It's because he wants to hone his writing skills that he has changed his major from DET to journalism.

What pitfalls and challenges lie in coming back to school? Phillips said he doesn't think he will have a tougher time than any other student. "Regardless of how old you are, school is school. The challenges may be different, but they are still challenges."

Setting an example for her children and "the need to finish" also drove Nancy Macfarlane, a senior in English from Provo, back to complete her degree. She is the mother of four boys, two of which are still at home. But, despite the experience of motherhood, she said, "I always felt unsettled about not completing my education."

It was in the early 1960s when Macfarlane left BYU because of the pressure of starting a family and, ultimately, her husband's employment relocation.

In comparing her early school experience with what she is going through now, she said, "I had a great time socially (back then) and was able to emerge from shyness."

"It took raw courage to come back" she adds, but out of "perseverance and hard work," she has been able to

maintain a 3.8 GPA and hopes to have her teaching certificate within a year.

Macfarlane adds, "I had so many self doubts" about school and at the start of every semester, she still gets the same feelings of "I can't do it ... I'm too old for this." But the warmth of the instructors and friends takes over and she soon feels she belongs.

Her biggest surprise has been the social acceptance. "They (younger students) make me feel so young and so accepted."

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FELLOWSHIP ALERT

GOLDWATER FOUNDATION: will award up to 300 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000. To be eligible a student with an appropriate major must be a junior or senior in the 92/93 academic year. BYU can nominate up to 10 students. For information concerning requirements and application, come to 350 MSRB. Applications must be submitted by Jan. 24 for consideration.

K. JAVITS: fellowships are designed to provide financial assistance to students of superior ability as demonstrated by their achievements and exceptional promise to pursue graduate study in the areas of mathematics and social sciences. The awards may be up to \$10,000 for up to 4 years. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave., N.W., Rm 3022, Washington, D.C. 20202-5251. Completed applications must be submitted by February 1, 1992.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: The Department of Defense sponsors fellowship programs for graduate study in science and engineering. These programs are for students at, or the beginning of their graduate studies. They all have somewhat different eligibility requirements and program emphases. Application must be made to each program separately. The tenure for the fellowships is one year with a stipend beginning in the first year at \$10,000. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1992. For further information and application forms, come to 350 MSRB.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: announced its intent to award one \$10,000 graduate scholarship for the coming year. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1992. For further information about eligibility requirements, come to 350 MSRB.

PHI KAPPA PHI: will award approximately 50 fellowships for the first year of study in a graduate or professional school. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1992. For further information, concerning eligibility and application see Prof. W. E. Evans, 282A

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: 555 N. Kensington Ave., La Grange Park, IL 60525 awards 20 undergraduate and 10 graduate level scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$3,500. Applicants should be planning a career in nuclear engineering or a related field. Application deadline is March 1, 1992.

NATIONAL SPACE CLUB/ GODDARD SCHOLARSHIP: 655 15th St. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20005. Offers a \$7,500 scholarship for the 92/93 academic year. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, in at least the junior year and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship. Application deadline is Jan. 10, 1992.

ELECTRICAL WOMEN'S ROUND TABLE: P.O. Box 292735, Nashville, TN, 37229-2735. Awards each year 2 fellowships for graduate work toward an advanced degree in any phase of electrical energy. Application deadline is March 1, 1992.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors at the time of application majoring in the areas of accounting, business administration, actuarial science, computer science, economics, finance, insurance, investments, marketing, mathematics, prelaw, statistics and other business-related studies. Application forms have been available since November and the deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 28, 1992. Further information is available in 350 MSRB.

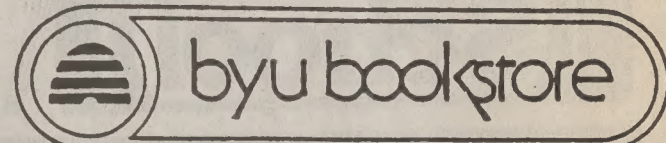
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY: is offering scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and scientific disciplines. Students with undergraduate majors in aerospace, computer, electrical, electronics, mechanical or systems engineering, computer science, physics, or applied mathematics are eligible. Support is offered for up to 3 years of full-time study. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 350 MSRB.

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- ☑ One representative elected from each college body
- ☑ One representative appointed from each of the following groups:

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Multicultural Students
Students of Other Faiths
Disabled Students
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RHA
Honors Council
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WEEK-BEST BUDDIES-FRIDAY NIGHT
LIVE-HOMECOMING- HONOR CODE-PREFERENCE
LAMANITE WEEK-OMBUDSMAN-PROJECT UPLIFT-
SPECIAL OLYMPICS-READING FOR THE BLIND-Y DAYS-
SUB FOR SANTA-SURVIVE THE LONG DRIVE-BLACK AWARENESS-
BRIGHAM AWARDS-CHRISTMAS PARTY-CLUB WEEK-DISABLED STUDENTS
HANDICAPABLE WEEK-HONORS COUNCIL-INTERNATIONAL WEEK-INVOLVEMENT FAIR
"WHAT WILL YOU DO IN 92?"

ELECTIONS

FINAL WEEK TO SUBMIT
PRESIDENTIAL APPLICATIONS

-Election Orientation Meetings-

Wed Jan 8 3pm 357 ELWC
Wed Jan 15 3pm 376 ELWC
Thurs Jan 16 12pm 376 ELWC

Primary Elections- Feb 6
Final Elections- Feb 12-13

Pick up Applications
from BYUSA Secretary,
ELWC 4th floor



BYUSA

Field trip is really far out

Spanish class going south of the border this semester

By JENNIFER REX
Universe Staff Writer

One BYU Spanish class is planning to take a field trip this semester — to Mexico.

The group's adviser, Eric Jewell, 25, a graduate student from West Jordan studying Spanish, said the purpose of the trip is to enhance the students' speaking and comprehension and to give them a cultural experience. Jewell said the students will be living with Mexican families and will be going to class and studying six to eight hours each day.

Nancy Hurd, a secretary in the Spanish Department, who was the adviser for the Mexico field trip winter semester of 1990, said the purpose of the trip is language "confirmation." "It lets beginning students know they can really use the language. It is a huge confidence booster when they know they can handle themselves in a foreign country."

Jewell said the group will leave on Feb. 27 and drive to Chihuahua, Mexico. "It will take about two days to get down there," he said. The students will ride to Chihuahua in BYU vans, then switch to the transportation system there.

Andrea Miller, 18, a freshman from Rupert, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, is taking the trip. "I've always wanted to go to Mexico," she said. "I really like Spanish and I love Mexican food."

Miller said she is trying to read more Spanish books so she can communicate better once she gets to Mexico. "I'm mainly worried about being able to communicate," she said.

Jewell said, "I've lived approxi-

mately five years in Mexico, so I know the Mexican people very well." During the first half of the semester, until Feb. 27, Jewell will be teaching the students' Spanish classes.

One class deals with certain situations such as different food, culture shock and other issues. Jewell said there are different customs even in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mexico.

Tonia Lehman, 19, a sophomore from Charleston, S.C., majoring in Spanish, went on the field trip to Mexico last winter. She said there were some cultural practices that took her a while to get used to, such as the way people greet each other. "When they greet you they shake your hand and kiss you on the cheek. That threw me," she said. "The personal space is so close in Mexico." "For me it's incredibly important to understand the culture," Hurd said. "You can't understand it until you live it."

Hurd said the students become part of the Mexican families they live with. "A lot of lasting friendships develop with the families." She said the children will correct the students when they make mistakes with the language.

Lehman said, "I got along with the children very well." One of the children was a 3-year-old girl, she said. "She was my little buddy."

Lehman said the family she and another girl lived with gave up one of their bedrooms for them. She said the family was typical of other Mexican families. "They were very humble."

"We'll be paying the families so much a day, but even so, the families are paying us a service," Jewell said.

Tracey Lewis, 19, a freshman from Riverside, Calif., is preparing to go on the field trip this semester. She

said, "I am most excited to live with the natives — not just learning the language, but learning the culture." Jewell said this experience "gives them not just a greater awareness of the Mexican culture, but of their own."

Lehman said the family she lived with raised a pig for food, but when they butchered it, instead of keeping all the food, they invited their friends and family over to help them eat it. Jewell said, "They (students) will probably be surprised at the warmth and friendliness of the Mexican people."

There are a few rules the students have to abide by, Jewell said. Some of the rules are: no dating, no discos and no wearing shorts. However, Jewell said, "There is plenty for the students to see and do."

"Generally, the youth are quite active. They do quite a bit together." He said the students will be able to do a lot of things with the Mexican youth, and they will have free time in the evenings, he said.

Lehman said, "We got to learn some of the Mexican dances. Everyone knows how to dance."

Hurd said the first night she and her group got to Mexico, some of them walked to the LDS chapel and found the Mexican youth teaching some of the BYU students how to dance.

Jewell said he plans to take the students to some tourist attractions in Mexico such as the Mormon colonies, the Copper Canyon, Indian villages and some ancient ruins.

Hurd said the group she took went to Copper Canyon, where they were able to talk to the Indians and watch them make baskets. "It was a good experience for them," she said.

Phi Kappa Phi sponsors writing competition

Universe Services

A new campus-wide student research paper competition is now accepting entries that could win cash prizes.

Phi Kappa Phi, the national student honor society for all disciplines, sponsors the competition to stimulate and reward excellence in undergraduate research activity. Cheryl Brown, BYU chapter Phi Kappa Phi president, said \$100 cash prizes will be awarded to the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior who write winning papers.

Papers entered in the competition should be nominated by a faculty member or administrator. Applica-

tion forms for the competition may be obtained from Brown at the Humanities Dean's Office, 2054 JKH.B.

Papers nominated should be eight to 20 pages long and should have been written in connection any Winter semester 1990 or Fall semester 1991 class.

The sponsoring faculty member should send the paper and completed nomination form to: Phi Kappa Phi Student Writing Competition, c/o Honors, 302 MSRB.

Winning papers will be selected once each year and the awards presented in March, Brown said. Papers may be nominated at any time during the year, but papers submitted between Feb. 1 of one year and Jan. 31 of the following year will be considered as a group.

Sale Begins Jan. 2-17

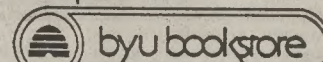


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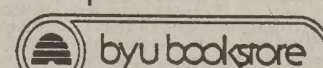


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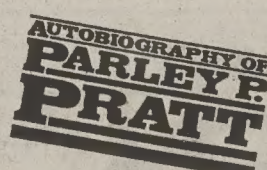


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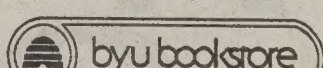


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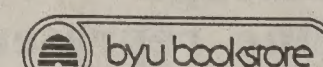
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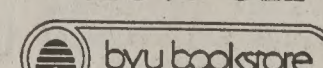


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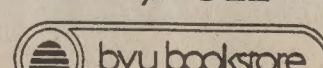


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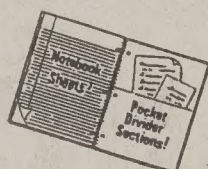
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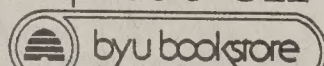
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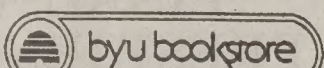


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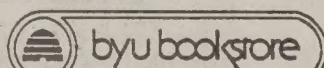


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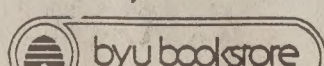


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HEADLINES

Continued from page 1

Van Valkenburg said if a newsworthy event on homosexuality occurred then they would report it, but The Universe does not encourage digging up information on the subject.

"The Chronicle's general editorial policy is not to run anything libelous that threatens the elimination of a group of individuals, based on their race, gender or sexual orientation," said Rebecca Walsh, editor in chief of the Daily Utah Chronicle.

The Chronicle is also university-supported.

T.J. Sokol, photo editor for State Press, said there are almost no restrictions on their newspaper because the paper is non-university. "The editors here are smart and know what is legal, and if they ever do have a question there is a faculty advisor they can ask," Sokol said.

"Restrictions are self-imposed by students," said Paul Peterson, editor in chief of the Princetonian. "The board of trustees sits down with us at the beginning of the year to make sure we know libel laws."

The formats of the four newspapers share similarities and differences in respect to size, length and staff composition.

The Daily Universe was the biggest in size, measuring 2 3/4 inches by 14 inches and folded lengthwise. The other three newspapers were smaller, measuring 17 inches by 1 1/4 inches and folded lengthwise.

The number of pages each newspaper averaged were as follows: State Press 25-30, the Princetonian and the Daily Utah Chronicle 12 and The Daily Universe 10.

"We have 40 people on staff at the State Press," Sokol said. "Five photographers, one cartoonist, 30 reporters and five executive staff editors."

Sokol said all of the positions at the State Press are full-time paid positions and reporters are required to write one article a day.

Walsh said the Chronicle has 50 editorial staff members which are all students. Some positions are paid a daily salary and some reporters are paid for their stories by the inch, Walsh said.

Laura Shaffer, business manager of the Princetonian, said there are 75 student staff writers. "Writers start out their freshman year writing and work up toward the positions of editor," Shaffer said. "Only seniors are able to receive money."

"Since the Princetonian is a non-university paper, money is only given to students at the end of the semester if a profit was made," Lim said. "Sometimes the paper comes out with a deficit."

Reporters on staff for the Princetonian are asked to write one article a week, Lim said.

The Daily Universe has 24 paid employees and approximately 50 students writing for the paper, Van Valkenburg said. Student reporters are usually journalism or public relations majors and are asked to write three articles a week for the paper.

Princeton University is the only school of the four that does not have a journalism related major.

BYU and U of U are the only schools to offer college credit for news writing.

In the area of comic strips, the Princetonian only carries Calvin and Hobbes.

The State Press carries Calvin and Hobbes, Doonesbury, Far Side and sometimes Shoe.

The Chronicle occasionally runs student comics.

The Daily Universe runs student comics along with Garfield and Calvin and Hobbes.

All four of the newspapers locate their stories in basically the same manner. They have assigned beats (the area a reporter is assigned to cover) and the reporter is responsible for finding something worth writing about in that area.

Abused children need Y help

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Campus Editor

A facility for handicapped and abused children in Orem needs BYU students to come and share their love.

Tophams Tiny Tots is a home for children ages 12 and under who have been abandoned, taken out of an abusive environment or are handicapped.

Michelle Howerton, an assistant director of Tiny Tots, says the facility houses between 30 and 40 children.

While the facility is able to take care of all of the children's physical needs, it doesn't have the resources to give the children all the emotional support they need.

This is why Melanie Morrow, the program director for Tiny Tots, is hoping BYU students will volunteer to help.

Morrow said volunteers will be doing a range of activities to help the children. She said some babies can go almost all day without being touched and held. A volunteer's job would be to give that baby the cuddling it needs.

With more active children, Morrow said volunteers will be able to go for walks. Other activities include playing games with the children, teaching them their ABCs and helping them to identify shapes and colors.

And sometimes the most important thing the volunteer will do is get the child to smile.

Howerton said anyone who wants to serve and likes children would be an excellent volunteer for the program.

"No training is necessary; all they have to offer is their love," Morrow said of potential volunteers. But, if the volunteers feel uncomfortable at first, there will be a few training sessions to help them out.

Morrow stressed that while anyone is welcome to volunteer, the person who decides to volunteer needs to make the commitment seriously.

"We need someone who will take

the responsibility very seriously because the children will be disappointed if they cop out on them," Morrow said.

Volunteers will be asked to visit Tiny Tots once a week for a two hour period. Morrow said they are hoping to get a visitor for each child every day, so they will need over 200 volunteers.

Those interested should go to the BYUSA office on the fourth floor of the Earnest L. Wilkinson Center, or call Morrow at 375-6975 or Denise Cook at 378-3057.

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Volunteer readers aid students with disability

By BRIAN WEBER
Universe Staff Writer

Students who like to give anonymous service might be interested in participating in the Volunteer Reading Program at BYU, said Nichole Peterson, a BYUSA Executive Programs Director.

The reading program needs volunteers to read college textbooks into a tape recorder for students with visual impairments and learning disabilities, allowing them to keep up with their classes. Volunteers can choose between reading to a tape recorder or reading directly to a disabled student.

Teri K. Jensen, coordinator of Disabled Student Support, said BYU started its own reading program in 1981 because it had a large enough population of students in need to warrant its creation.

"On campus, we have 50 students with visual impairments and 200 to 300 students with learning disabilities that we know of," she said.

Jensen said, "A lot of books aren't on tape, especially those that are used

only on campus.

"The reading can be a learning experience for the reader and helps your overall educational experience," she said.

Peterson, a junior majoring in public relations from Bluffdale, said students can volunteer anywhere from one to 20 hours per week.

Interested volunteers should attend a 30-minute training session before they begin their service. Training meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Learning Resource Center in the HBL.

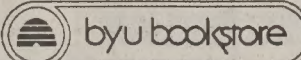
Prospective volunteers should call the United Way Volunteer Center at 374-8108. Other volunteer opportunities include:

- Unique Arts for Special Needs is seeking volunteers of all ages to assist with dance, drama and music classes. Classes are held 9-10 a.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday from 3-4 p.m.
- Alpine House, a mental health transition home, is in need of a volunteer to teach basic skills such as money handling, shopping, etc.

The Men's & Women's Bookstore UNIVERSITY SHOPS

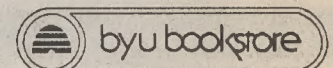
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BYU STUDENT HEALTH CENTER



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- X-Ray
- Urgent Care
- Physical Therapy
- Pediatrics
- Gynecology
- Pharmacy

Specialty Clinic Services

- Psychology
- Allergy
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- Counseling
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- Surgery
- Ears, Nose, Throat
- Dermatology
- Rheumatology
- Urology
- Orthopedic
- Podiatry

Who Can Be Seen

All students, their spouses and dependent children, can be seen at the Health Center regardless of their insurance coverage.

Hours

Clinic and Urgent Care: 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. M-F
Urgent Care: 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon SAT.

**For More Information,
Call or Contact The BYU
Student Health Center At
900 N. 600 E. • 378-2771**

LIFESTYLE

Thrill-seeking students parachute to Nirvana

By KARIANNE HENNI
Universe Staff Writer

One hundred percent pure adrenaline is what they advertise at Cedar Valley Parachute Center.

According to Shelly Hanson, a sophomore majoring in special education from Kaysville, 100 percent pure adrenaline is what one gets.

Hanson was one of the students who attended an information class about skydiving held at BYU last month. The class was held by Jack Guthrie, chief instructor at Cedar Valley Parachute Center.

Guthrie said there are several options for a first time jump.

"Tandem is by far the most popular type for first time jump," he said.

In a tandem jump, the student jumper is wearing a harness that is attached to the tandem pilot's harness and parachute, Guthrie explained. They freefall together until the tandem pilot opens the parachute.

Guthrie said the tandem jump is a relatively easy jump for the passenger, and it requires minimal training.

The tandem jumper may either do a "low" or a "high" tandem, Guthrie said, which differs in the height above the ground they exit the plane, and the distance of freefall they do before the parachute is opened.

Another option for a first dive is an assistant freefall, Guthrie said.

The jumper doing an assistant freefall exits the airplane 9,000 feet above the ground, freefalls for about a mile, or approximately 30 seconds, and then has a four to five minute parachute ride before landing,

Guthrie said.

Guthrie explained that in this type of jump, the student jumper is assisted by two jumpmasters who guide the student through a series of learning tasks while in freefall.

The third possibility, Guthrie said, is a static line jump. "This jump you do on your own," he said.

From an altitude of 3,500 feet above the ground the student jumps out of the plane. The parachute will automatically be opened by a line attached to the airplane as the student falls away from the plane, Guthrie said.

The assistant freefall and the static line students are guided in their landings through radios, he said.

Guthrie said the assistant freefall and the static line jumps require an approximately four hour instruction class, while the tandem jump only needs half-an-hour or less ground instruction.

Guthrie said skydiving is a risky sport which can be dangerous and even cause death. He said it is therefore important that the students pay attention and ask questions during the instruction classes.

"Out of two million jumps there has been only 28 fatal jumps," Guthrie said. He emphasized that most of these accidents were mainly caused by human errors.

You should only jump "when you know you can handle it," and "when you know you will have fun," he said.

Kirsteen Ripley, a junior majoring in special education, from Chicago, Ill., was one of the students who "felt ready" after the instruction class.

She was among several other students who went to Cedar Valley to jump. After going through a short reminding course and a test, she was ready to do an assistant freefall jump.

Ripley said, "I'm totally excited. I've waited a long time for this."

Due to the weather none of the student jumpers got to skydive that day and had to reschedule a time.

Some of the frequent jumpers at Cedar Valley did jump, and said the rain felt "like needle pins."

Ripley got to do her first skydive a few days later.

"It was the best thing," she said. "The weather was beautiful, it was clear and sunny out, and it was fun," she added.

Ripley said she thought to herself "I can't believe I'm doing this, I must be crazy," when she was sitting in the plane 9,000 feet above the ground, waiting to jump.

When the jumpmasters told her it was time to go she said, "I was ready to jump, and I was excited."

Hanson also jumped that day. She did a "high tandem," and said "I loved it. It was breathtaking, the view was just incredible."

Hanson said she and the tandem pilot freefell for about 30 seconds. "I felt like we were floating," she said.

Tor Opedal, a junior majoring in international relations from Norway, said he really wants to jump again.

Opedal had some problems with his first jump. He said he didn't arch as he was told to, and tumbled around upside down for a while until he regained the right position.

Other than that, he said, skydiving was great.

Guthrie said, "97% of the people who jump only make one jump." One

jump satisfies their curiosity, he said.

"I have 4,600 skydives, and the only thing I regret is that I don't have twice that amount," Guthrie said.

Skydiving is a sport that does require physical strength, Guthrie said. "If you are able to snow ski, you are able to skydive."

Sale Begins Jan. 2-17



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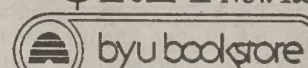
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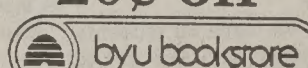
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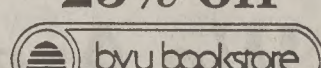
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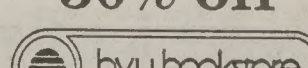


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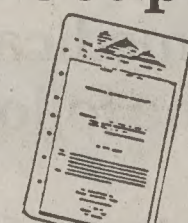
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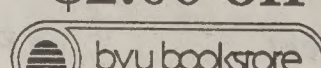
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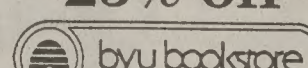
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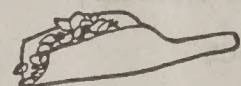
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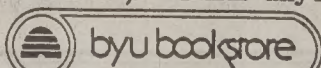
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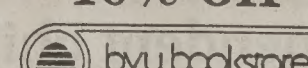
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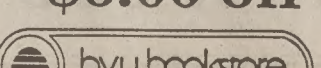
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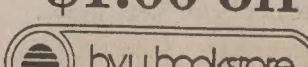
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Innovation opens arts to deaf patrons of opera production

By ANN BARRUS
Universe Staff Writer

Going to an opera, a play, or to the symphony, a person rarely worries about being able to hear the performance.

Some complain about operas being in another language and that they cannot understand the opera. However, the deaf rarely have any of the fine arts in their language — American Sign Language.

The Utah Opera has performed "Hansel and Gretel" with the innovative approach of shadow interpreting, which had sign-actors using American Sign Language.

One Gretel would sing and the other Gretel would sign, said Dale Boam, the stage director of the sign-actors. It was not just interpreting; the sign-actors acted and were the actual characters.

Fine arts for special audiences is new and growing. "A special audience is any group that has a more than normal interest in the subject matter or the way it is presented," Boam said. Boam has done art for the deaf, the terminally ill and other groups.

Boam wrote and directed a play, "Don't Close Your Eyes at Me," in sign language that was done in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

He also wrote and helped direct a play for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation with a grant from the Henry Fonda Young Playwrights Foundation.

"I have been in plays and things like that around in the area for years, but I think the most fun I have had is working with special audiences and with the opera," Boam said.

Kristi Mortensen Nelson has been deaf since she was four years old and both of her parents are deaf. Nelson was the sign-actor for Gretel in the Utah Opera production.

Nelson said she has been involved in a lot of plays with sign language, group singing and other things. She also did "My Turn On Earth" with all deaf actors. Nelson was the assistant director and Doris Wilding was the director.

"The Utah Opera was like the frosting on the cake," Nelson said.

"The success of the Opera can be measured not by the newspaper reviews and things like that, which were really good.

"But, the real success was looking out in the audience and seeing all the people who were signing out there and enjoying it.

"The success happened when the deaf people became involved themselves and supported it," Boam said.

"There are many deaf people who went to the performances. They said, 'I felt like I was really part of the action.' That is what the deaf like.

"You see, often when there are performances given and the interpreters stand there in the corners, the deaf really don't feel any involvement," Nelson said.

Nelson said that many of the deaf people cried in the performance of "Hansel and Gretel" because they really felt a part of the performance, Nelson said. That is success.

"I hope the fire will not die. The door is open for deaf to be involved more with the arts in the area. I am hoping that in the future the Utah Opera Company will continue it.

"They are discussing right now how they can continue this. They are talking of touring schools with sign-actors.

"They are discussing which of the operas next year can be done in sign language," Boam said.

"If now people are thinking and begin to act on their feelings and try

a little bit of courage and try the new ideas and concepts and we involve more and more art groups with this, then we will have success," Boam said.

"Right now the deaf people don't see the importance of the fine arts. My parents are deaf, but they have already taught me the importance of fine arts. But there is nothing provided for the deaf only. But now it doesn't have to be for the deaf only, but both ways," Nelson said.

Boam said that it is hard to explain to the deaf how important the fine arts are.

A person will never catch the vision of the theater with only a third person explaining it to them. That is kind of like an interpreter, Boam said.

"They can be very skilled. I have seen some who make their professional living interpreting for theater. Beautiful to watch, but you still don't get the full feeling, that connection. The deaf culture becomes a culture that does not connect with many of the fine arts," Boam said.

"I saw the National Theater for the deaf back East do 'The Odyssey.' I was crying myself because it was so beautiful. The voice and poetry of sign language combined together was gorgeous to watch. The audience was full of deaf children. It was the first time many of them had had the experience of seeing a play performed that they could understand in their language. Their eyes got as big as saucers and they watched and got involved with the story," Boam said.

"Hearing impaired children are as intrigued or delighted by stories, play-acting and story-games with music as any children. They can also find them to be a stimulating area of experience and learning," according to the book "Music for the Hearing Impaired" by Carol Robbins and Clive Robbins.

The opportunity for the deaf culture in the arts is opening up more and more around the country. It has opened more and more since the Gallaudet Revolution, Boam said.

Gallaudet University is a private, independent, nonprofit college in Washington, D. C. for the deaf. In 1988, I. King Jordan was named president after the deaf protested the first selection — a hearing woman. Jordan is deaf, Nelson said.

Nelson said there were six applicants. Four were deaf and two were hearing. The deaf applicants were qualified. They were wonderful. But when they voted, they chose a hearing woman because of prestige.

The deaf students were tired of being under a hearing president. The hearing president chosen did not have sign language skills and had no idea of the deaf culture. The deaf students decided to fight, Nelson said.

There were over 1000 deaf people in the march. It was a peaceful march to protest the hearing president. After the march, the hearing president resigned and they chose a deaf president, Nelson said.

Many of those people started to realize that even though Jordan is deaf, he is qualified, Nelson said.

Jordan has been traveling all over the United States speaking. Through the Gallaudet Revolution, steps have opened up for independence for the deaf, Nelson said.

"We don't use symbol language. It is a language that has its own syntax and its own grammar. You have to use the proper way of American Sign Language. It is like teaching children how to write English. There are rules for writing English and spoken English rules. It is the same with sign language," Nelson said.

Chicken pox scratches at students

By NOEL DAWN SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

A face and body covered with red little dots does not equal fun, especially for students and especially at the beginning of the semester.

Chicken pox, the dreaded child's disease, can and does target adults — mainly adults who never had the pox as children. Most children are exposed to the virus, but some children, who think they are lucky at the time, never get the virus. Then as adults, their resistance may become low (due to no sleep and overexertion during the semester and around finals), and the virus may attack.

"The disease is rarely fatal," said Intermountain Health Care Ask-A-Nurse Jenny.

However, the most common cause of death from the disease is a primary viral pneumonia, which can be a complication. Early warning signs of such a pneumonia are a fever, shortage of breath, and a productive cough, she said.

The chicken pox is not a fun experience. After exposure to the virus, the

victim, usually unknowingly, carries the virus for 10 to 20 days before breaking out with the pox (or little red dots). The victim is especially contagious right before the pox make their grand appearance, and continues to be contagious until the pox scab over (usually about a week).

Even after the pox scab over, they continue to linger for about another week. Meanwhile, the victim looks like he or she had a terrible break-out of acne.

As a college student, one's image can be crushed. Friends may laugh and professors, even Daily Universe editors, may ask questions like, "How did that happen?" Well, of course the obvious response can only be, "I was exposed!" (Some kind of exposure, huh?)

The sympathy factor, unduly high, may comfort the wounded pox-child with responses from one's editor such as "Well, as long as you get one story in this week you'll be fine."

Some people may not believe that such a calamity has occurred, and the victim may receive Garfield get well cards that say, "Are you REALLY

sick? Or is this just another shameless bid for attention?"

When children get the chicken pox, they don't have classes to attend, jobs to earn money, or dates to worry about. They may actually enjoy the attention they receive. But as a college student, the chicken pox are less than enjoyable, and any attention received can be embarrassing.

The only reassuring thought a college student can get is, "Well, at least you won't come down with the chicken pox when your children do."

Or the even more reassuring thought from Nurse Jenny, "I don't know when the pox will disappear. It varies from individual to individual. Meanwhile, if you think you're coming down with pneumonia as a complication, get lots of rest, drink lots of liquids, use a humidifier, take expectorants (such as cough drops or cough medicine) if necessary, and avoid antihistamines."

Friends and doctors will give impossible council: "Don't scratch." Much easier said than done!



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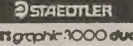
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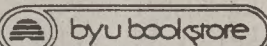


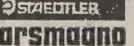
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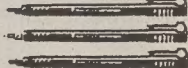
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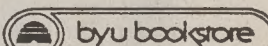


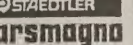
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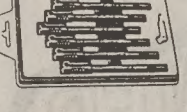
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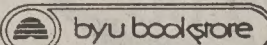


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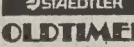
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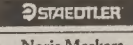
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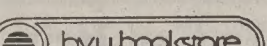


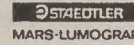
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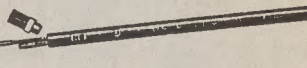
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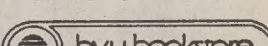


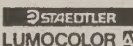
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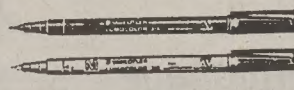
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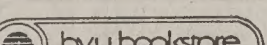


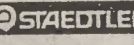
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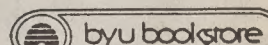


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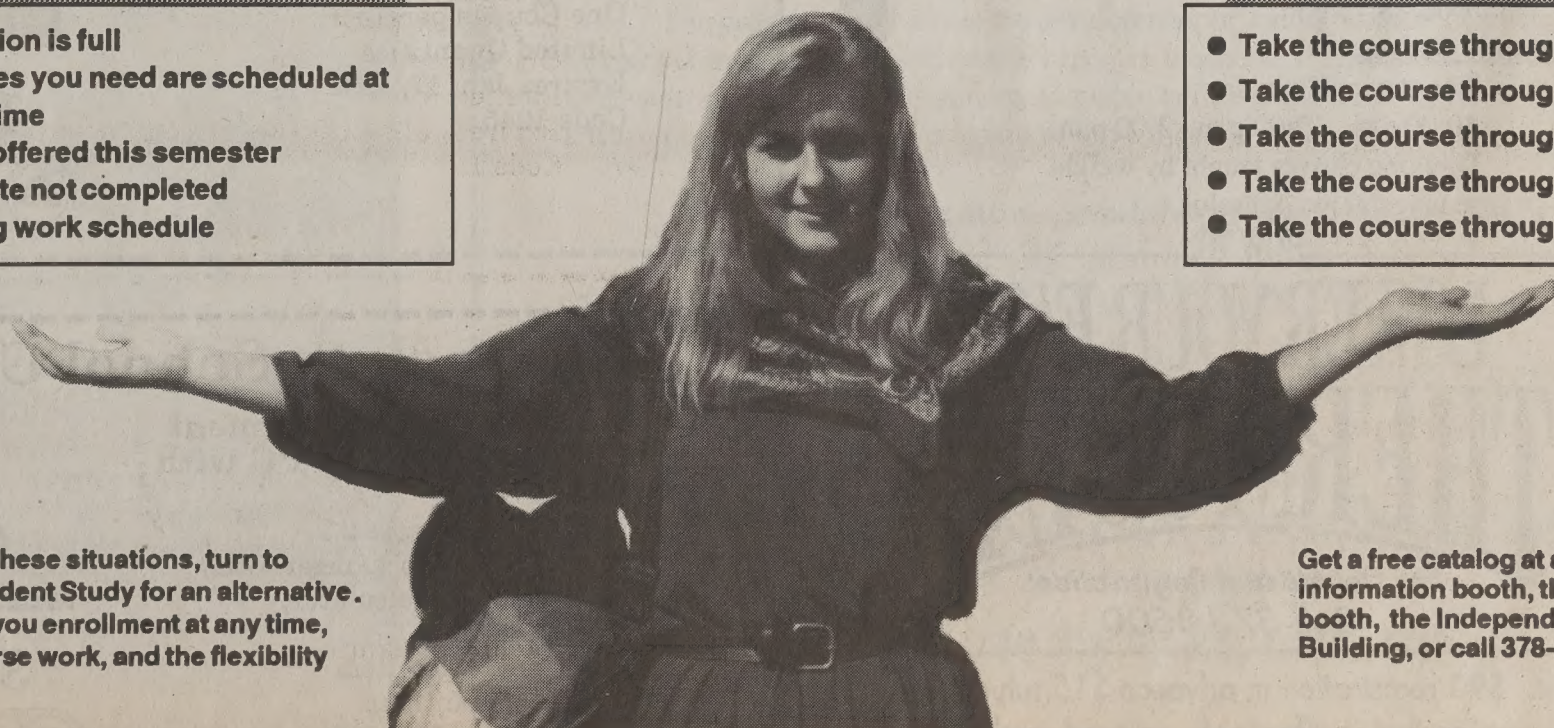
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People meet through new technology

By ANN BARRUS
Universe Staff Writer

None of the docent volunteers for the Utah Symphony in Vernal or Coalville traveled more than 15 minutes for the training meeting in Salt Lake City for the docent program held by Utah Symphony — they communicated with each other via television through the Ednet Microwave Network.

As the people in Salt Lake, Vernal and Coalville talked back and forth through television, time and money were saved. The Ednet system allows the Utah Symphony to implement the docent program effectively and inexpensively.

"Through these docent programs, over 100 trained volunteers go into the classrooms to provide pre-concert instruction for the 26,000 students who attend the Symphony's Fifth Grade Outreach concerts," said Pamela French, education coordinator of the Utah symphony.

In a Utah Symphony Ednet presentation on Nov. 19, Lori Boyer, co-chairman of the Utah Symphony Fifth Grade Outreach Program, presented facts about the Utah Symphony to docent volunteers. Avery Glenn, music education specialist of the Utah State Office of Education hosted the session and the question and answer period. French presented the musical program using graphics and excerpts from each musical selection the Utah Symphony will be playing in its program at the schools. This interaction took place through the television.

Glenn said they are trying to help education by using Ednet for programs such as the Utah Symphony docent program.

The Ednet system is a duplex microwave network. It is a television signal and it is broadcast. The difference between microwave television and the kind of television people are customarily used to seeing is that microwave frequencies are beyond the tuners of television sets said Dale Steadman, education specialist at the Utah State Office of Education.

"In the case of microwave there is the capability for multi-channels so you can have both information coming in and going out at the same time. That gives it the really wonderful capability of being interactive," Steadman said.

"We as public education use Ednet to save some bucks," Steadman said.

On a yearly basis there are a lot of programs that take place at the Utah State Office of Education using the Ednet system, Steadman said.

Instead of getting in the car driving all over Utah for meetings or training sessions, Ednet is used. In an analysis, it was found that using Ednet saves 70 percent of the cost associated with travel expenses, Steadman said.

The basic fee to use the Ednet system is an administrative fee of \$50 per hour.

This fee covers the overhead for providing the service, Steadman said. Beyond that there is a \$13.50 per hour fee for each site used.

The Ednet system came about a few years ago when some people at the University of Utah got the clever idea to piggyback on a system that already existed and was used by the Utah Department of Transportation, Steadman said.

The Utah Department of Transportation had a telecommunications system in the state for emergency communications.

In an emergency the ambulance drivers, firemen, policemen, and highway patrol could talk to each other in different parts of the state using this technology, Steadman said.



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Students get discount skiing in BYU class

By KARIANNE HENNI
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in spending more time on the slopes, improving their skiing, and getting credit at the same time might want to sign up for the ski class while there is still time this semester.

Students will begin hitting the slopes at Sundance Ski resort next week blocking out an entire afternoon for the class.

Assistant BYU Ski Team Coach Darlene Muirhead said the class is taught the seven first weeks of the winter semester. She will be teaching one of the groups.

BYU instructor Karl Tucker said the students are responsible for providing their own equipment. If they don't have their own, they can rent it at Sundance or somewhere else, he said.

The class requires a \$35 fee, which covers transportation to Sundance and the instruction, Tucker said.

Director of Sundance Ski School Scott Nyman said the students will be able to buy half day lift tickets for \$12, which is a \$5 discount from the normal price.

A student season pass is also available for \$135. This allows free skiing

Sunday through Friday, except holidays, throughout the season.

Muirhead said bus transportation is provided from BYU to Sundance. This bus runs around campus and picks up students at five or six stops. Some students prefer to use their own car, she added.

The class will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Muirhead said, but each class will ski only one day a week.

The groups will normally spend between two and two and a half hours with the instructors, Muirhead said. "This gives the students some time to free ski on their own."

Tucker said students can sign up for either beginning or intermediate skiing. All students will be divided in groups depending on their level of skiing. What class they sign up for has nothing to do with their level of skiing, he said. The two different classes are there so students can get credit for the class twice.

The students taking the class are of all levels, Muirhead said. The students will be taught according to their ability.

Nyman said the students rate their own skiing abilities and are put in groups accordingly. "The first day on snow we do adjustments," he said.

Nyman said they have a race class for more experienced skiers. This group sometimes skis gates. Also, he said, there are bump classes. "The students in this group are fairly good at that from before." The bump classes will emphasize on improving bump skiing skills and practice special bump skiing techniques.

Tucker said they had between 750

and 800 students sign up for the class last year. These students are divided in groups of between 12 and 14 people.

Nyman said there are about 25 ski instructors from the Sundance Ski School, and about five provided by BYU. "Several of the instructors are BYU students."

The ski instructors from Sundance

Ski School are certified by PISA, Professional Ski Instructors of America, Nyman said.

The main goals for the Sundance instructors, Nyman said, are safety, fun and learning. "We try not to talk too much, and ski more." He said they want the students to improve and get better. "The best way to do that is to ski."

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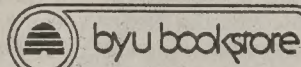


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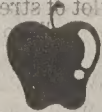
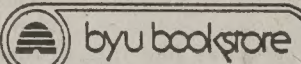


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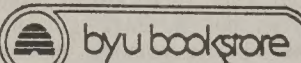


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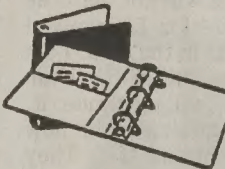


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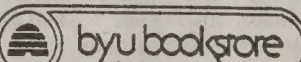


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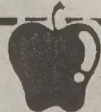
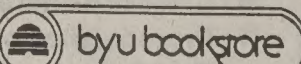


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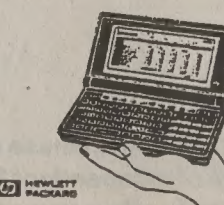


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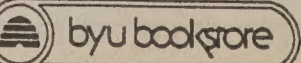


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SPORTS

Women cagers use depth, leadership for 8-5 record

By MICHELLE ERICKSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU women's basketball team has started off the New Year right—with a victory.

Playing their first game of 1992 on Jan. 4 against Southern Utah University, the Cougars improved their record to 8-5.

Led by senior forward Lisa Rathbun, who scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, BYU beat Southern Utah 85-72.

"I am really happy at where we are," said coach Jeanie Wilson. "Last year at this time we were 1-11, and now we are 8-5, but there is still room for improvement because we were playing the best basketball at the beginning of the season."

"We have the potential to beat anyone with our individual experience, but we must work together and believe in each other. We are not a cohesive unit yet, and that comes from having many girls who haven't played together before this year," Wilson said.

Assistant coach Glenna de Lisle added, "We are waiting to turn the corner. We are coming off with wins but we are still trying to get things together because we have lots of individuals out there who can play, but we are having a difficult time because everyone is so new and trying to get used to playing together."

The biggest disappointment of the season has been that junior Nikki Eyre, a 5-8 forward from Sandy, hurt her knee in practice after the first two games. Eyre will probably be out for the season.

"Having Nikki gone has hurt us. Much of our transition game has stopped and now we are trying to make the necessary adjustments," de Lisle said.

BYU is led by senior forward Lisa Rathbun, 6-0, from Cadillac, Mich., who was also the Cougars' leading scorer last season, averaging almost 15 points per game. Also returning is senior guard/forward Lisa White, 5-9, from Idaho Falls, Idaho; guard Kim Talbot, a 5-7 senior from Orem; and Amberli Gustin, a 5-11 sophomore



Rachael Kilgore dribbles past Kim Henry during a BYU women's basketball practice Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

from Boise, Idaho.

Rathbun, Talbot and Gustin were named honorable mention All-WAC last season.

BYU has great depth this season after having perhaps the best recruiting year ever. The Cougars got two junior college transfers, Tomika Young, a 5-10 junior guard from

Provo, who was named first team All-Region 18 when she played at Utah Valley Community College, and 6-2 junior forward Kari Lloyd from Austin, Texas, who was selected All-Conference and All-League at Blinn Community College in Texas.

The Cougars begin WAC play next week against Wyoming.

Leg injuries plague Bills, could effect play vs. Broncos

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Just how much Bruce Smith will play Sunday in the AFC championship game remains to be seen.

Smith, who has declined interviews this week, limped off the field in the third quarter of Sunday's 37-14 playoff victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

His left knee, operated on in July, has bothered Smith since, and coach Marv Levy said he was hoping the defensive end would be ready to play against the Denver Broncos.

"It did hamper him," Levy said. "He played for awhile and he played pretty well. He wasn't at the top of what he is capable of doing."

"We might not be able to practice with him (Smith) very much during the week," Levy said.

"Bruce, when he was very healthy, thought about how much practice he needed, and it wasn't very much. Now, he's dying to practice. He's having trouble doing it without blowing it up."

Smith, last year's NFL defensive player of the year, was among a number of Bills banged up in the Chiefs game.

Levy's biggest concern is his offensive line, where four starters are bruised.

"We've got a lot of them banged up," he said. "I have some concern about our offensive line's physical status."

The biggest question mark is tackle Glenn Parker, who underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test on his knee Monday.

Results of the test were not immediately available, but Parker was cau-

tiously optimistic.

"I'm good and strong," he said. "There's a lot of strength in the knee. I'm walking well, so if that's any indication, hopefully it will be fine."

Tackle Will Wolford, who entered the game with a sore ankle, spent time in the treatment room.

"It feels sore, but I think it has gotten better and I think it will continue to improve," Wolford said.

"I have a pretty good chance of being normal for the game."

Center Kent Hull and guard Jim Ritcher also sprained ankles in the Kansas City game.

"They said it should quiet down in 2 to 3 days," Hull said. "They'll know more soon."

Ritcher said he "probably didn't do anything that hasn't been bothering me since the first New England game. I just aggravated it again."

Jim Kelly has had problems with an inflamed bursa sac on his right knee for the past month.

"It's just one of those things," he said.

"When you get a bump it burns for about 25-30 seconds and then it calms down."

Seaver voted in to Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Seaver, who turned the New York Mets from a lovable loser into a formidable force, was elected to the Hall of Fame Tuesday night in a record vote along with Rollie Fingers, while the banned Pete Rose received 41 write-in ballots that didn't count.

Seaver, 311-205 lifetime, was named on 425 of the 430 ballots for a record 98.8 percent of the vote. The previous high was set in 1936 by Ty Cobb with 98.23 percent in the first

year of balloting.

Fingers, the career saves leader with 341, was named on 349 ballots for 81.1 percent. A total of 323 votes were required for the 75 percent needed for election in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"You never know what's going to happen," said Fingers, the first pitcher to make the Hall of Fame with a losing record at 114-118. "Last year people kept saying, 'I was in. I was in. I was in.' And then I wasn't. I'm glad

it's over with, to tell you the truth."

Orlando Cepeda finished third with 246 votes, followed by Tony Perez (215), Bill Mazeroski (182) Tony Oliva (175) and Ron Santo (136). It was Mazeroski's last time on the ballot.

Three voters, Bob Hertz of The Pittsburgh Press, Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Daily News and Paul Hagen of the Philadelphia Daily News, returned blank ballots.



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Fri. Feb. 21	USC
Sat. Feb. 22	USC
Fri. Feb. 28	BALL STATE
Thu. Mar. 5	UC SANTA BARBARA
Fri. Mar. 6	UC SANTA BARBARA
Thu. Mar. 19	CAL STATE NORTHBRIDGE
Fri. Mar. 20	CAL STATE NORTHBRIDGE
Sat. Mar. 21	OHIO STATE
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1991 AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
1. Duke (65)	7-0	1,625
2. UCLA	8-0	1,531
3. Oklahoma St.	12-0	1,492
4. Kansas	10-0	1,412
5. Connecticut	10-0	1,370
6. Arizona	9-1	1,174
7. Ohio St.	8-1	1,160
8. North Carolina	9-1	1,098
9. Michigan St.	10-0	1,078
10. Indiana	9-2	1,021
11. Michigan	8-1	972
12. Missouri	11-0	910
13. Arkansas	12-2	810
14. Georgia Tech.	11-2	793
15. Kentucky	10-2	744
16. Alabama	12-1	614
17. St. John's	8-2	576
18. Seton Hall	8-2	538
19. Wake Forest	7-1	423
20. Syracuse	10-0	379
21. Oklahoma	10-1	355
22. N.C. Charlotte	8-1	303
23. Southern Cal	8-1	192
24. Tulane	9-0	152
25. Massachusetts	11-2	89

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1991 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 5

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Jazz extend winning streak

Stockton, Edwards, the Malones each score 20 or more
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 34 points and 14 rebounds, leading the Utah Jazz to their fifth consecutive victory, 124-108 over the Indiana Pacers on Monday night.

Blue Edwards scored 23 points, John Stockton 22 and Jeff Malone 20 as the Jazz ended a four-game losing streak to the Pacers dating back to the 1990-91 season. Reggie Miller led the Pacers with 20 points, while Vern Fleming had 16.

Trailing by 10 points going into the fourth quarter, Indiana closed to 96-89 on a pair of foul shots by Fleming.

But an 11-4 run, capped by Karl Malone's drive to the basket with 4:48 to play, made it 116-101, and the Jazz coasted the rest of the way.

Utah, which leads the Midwest Division by 3½ games, jumped to a 26-15 lead with 3:30 left in the first quarter after 3-pointers by Edwards and Stockton, who finished with four 3-pointers for the game.

But the Pacers responded with an 11-2 spurt of their own, with Detlef Schrempf hitting two 20-footers to help close the gap to 28-26 going into the second period.

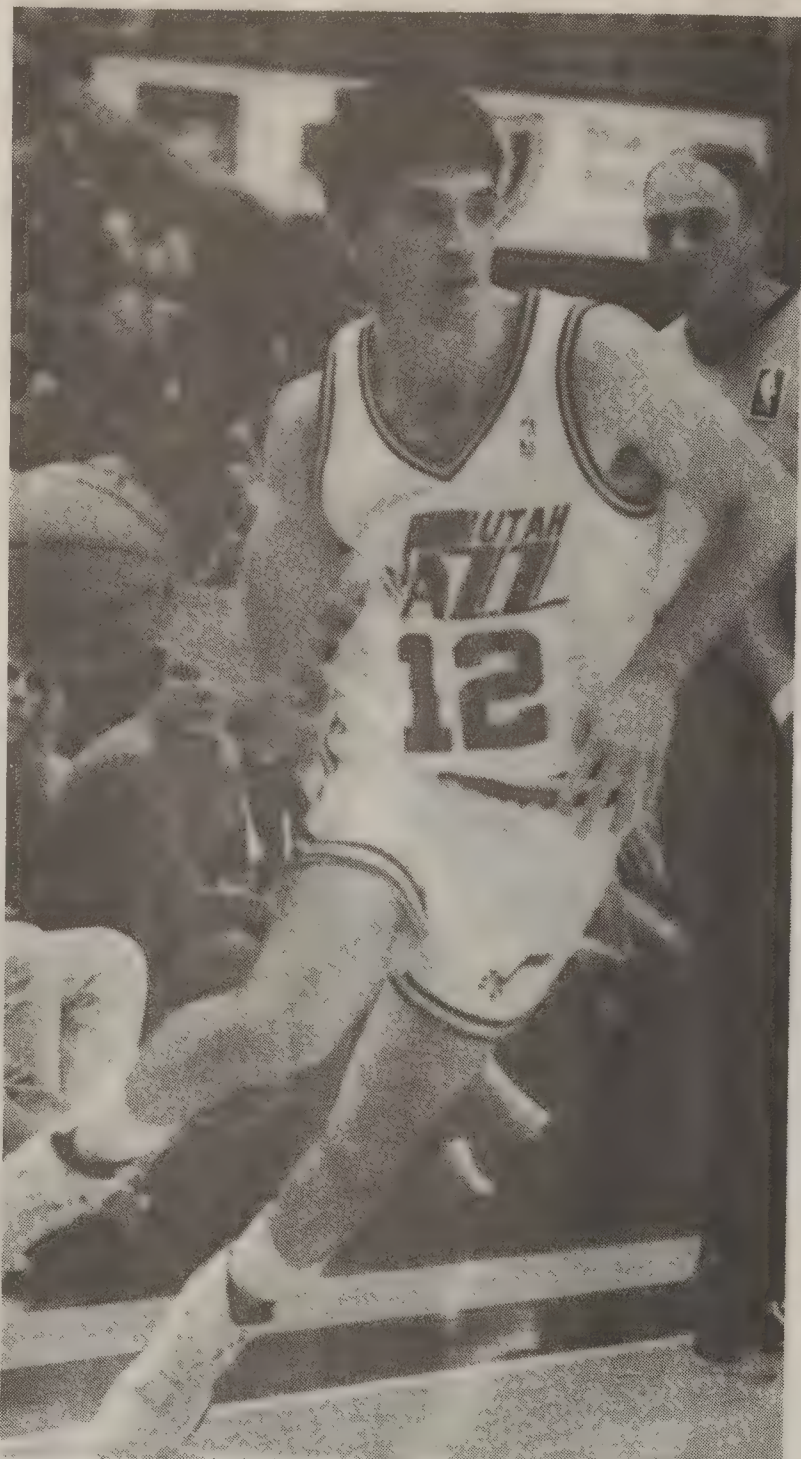
Running the court, Indiana pulled ahead 35-33 on George McCloud's 3-pointer and built a 42-35 edge on Rik Smits' hook with 8:25 left before intermission.

Seven points each by Stockton and Karl Malone over the next five minutes pulled Utah within two, and Stockton hit a 3-pointer and a jump shot at the buzzer to knot the score 57-57 at halftime.

The two teams were tied 73-73 midway through the third quarter when the Jazz pulled away with a 14-0 run, eight of the points by Edwards.

The Pacers pulled within eight on Schrempf's layup late in the period, but Mike Brown's bucket just before the horn made it 96-86.

The Jazz dominated the shooting and rebounding categories, hitting 54 percent of their shots and out-rebounding the Pacers 43-33. Indiana shot 49 percent from the floor.



Utah Jazz guard John Stockton drives to the basket, helping the Jazz to a 124-108 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Monday.

Universe photo by Bret Seiter

Sports Notes

• The BYU student mixed doubles bowling league starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Games Center. Students, staff, faculty and alumni are invited to join. The cost is \$3.50. Contact the games center for more information.

• Recreational bowling team tryouts start today at 3 p.m. in the ELWC Games Center. The team will consist of two men and two women. Tryouts are open to anyone who has not competed on an intercollegiate team and will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week at 3 p.m. for several weeks. Contact the games center for more information.

• The lacrosse team has a mandatory meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in 106 RB. The meeting is open to everyone, including fans. Attendance is required for the team. A new schedule will be given.

• Quarterback Ty Detmer will receive the Today's Top Six Award, given by the NCAA, today in Anaheim, Calif. Detmer will fly from Japan Bowl practices to attend the ceremonies and then will return to Tokyo for the Japan Bowl, which will be played on Jan. 11.

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Diving team plunges into 'big' meet

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Sports Editor

BYU's diving team is competing in the All-American Diving Meet today through Saturday in Austin, Texas.

The annual meet, sponsored by the University of Texas, has a reputation for hosting the best collegiate divers in the country.

Stan Curnow, BYU's diving coach, called the competition "the biggest meet of the year this side of the

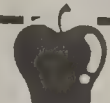
NCAAs."

BYU will be represented by All-American Vanessa Bergman and teammate Laurel Hill, among others.

Bergman, a 5-1 sophomore from Los Altos, Calif., won All-America awards at the 1991 NCCA championships in both 1-meter and 3-meter springboards, as well as being a former junior champion on the platform.

"Vanessa has upgraded her difficulty in two dives on the 3-meter board," Curnow said. "She's showing a positive attitude about the season."

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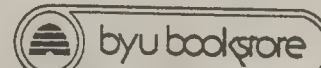
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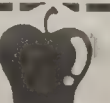
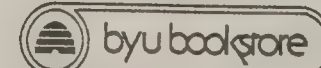
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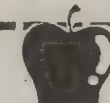
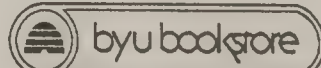
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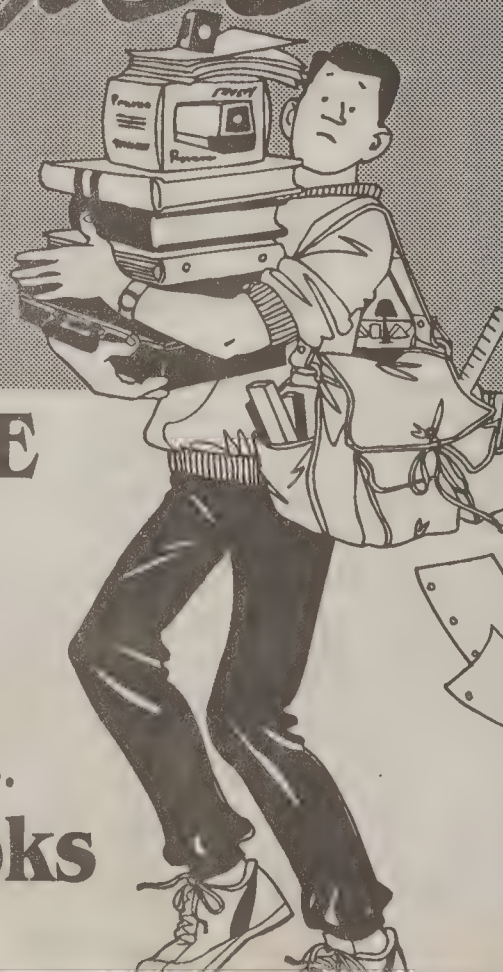
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Pyrah shines for cross country team

BRIAN P. WEBER
Universe Staff Writer

Unknown to many Cougar sports fans is the strong BYU tradition of producing world class distance runners. Olympians Ed Eyestone, Henry Marsh, Doug Padilla, and Paul Cummings are BYU alumnus who have become international celebrities in the world of track and field.

Now a new crop of Cougar runners is blossoming into top collegiate distance runners, promising a continuation of a strong athletic tradition. The 1991 cross country team finished second in the WAC, despite their inexperience as a predominantly freshman team.

Especially noteworthy was the performance of Jason Pyrah, a junior majoring in physical therapy from Rolland, Mo., who earned cross country All-American honors in November. Pyrah placed 12th at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Tucson, Ariz.

Men's cross country coach Sherald James said, "Pyrah has made a quantum leap in his performance. He's not just an athlete, but he's wiry and tough."

James said Pyrah was an 800-meter and 1500-meter runner and had never run cross country before this year. Pyrah was versatile enough to adjust to a 10,000-meter race and did so with style.

James said that Pyrah is an example that coaches shouldn't write athletes off too soon.

"It's a good message for the faculty to remember, that even though students don't fit the mold, they can be successful," he said.

Jason Pyrah has 3 good years ahead of him and no one should place bets on what he can do.

Other Cougar standouts include Dave Spence, a senior from Provo, Utah, who cruised the Stanford University Invitational course in October with a time of 24:23, finishing 11th overall.

Spence also won the Autumn classic at Provo's East Bay golf course.

James said, "Dave is an athlete you never have to worry about. He has a very supportive family and he's an excellent student."

Harvey Franco, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering from Murray, said effective coaching is one reason BYU runners have been successful in the past.

"You want to go to a place where people have been successful," Murray said. "And the Y attracts some high caliber people."

James said part of his coaching philosophy is that an athlete should train hard without overtraining.

"We work the athlete hard during



Jason Pyrah leads a group of runners in a cross country championship held earlier this season.

the off season and we work within the limits of what the body can do," James said.

"We do not ignore body promptings."

James said distance runners often reach their peak performance level in their late 20s and early 30s.

"Ninety-five percent of our athletes will never reach their total potential in college," James said.

James also said coaches are less concerned about athletes who take a 2-year break from training to serve LDS missions.

"In years past, an athlete who left on a mission could consider his athletic career over. Most would come back in poor shape," James said.

"In fact, coaches were reluctant to recruit such athletes. But that is changing with more ex-missionaries returning and performing well," James said.

Franco served an LDS mission to Santa Rosa, Calif. and said he matured a lot during those two years. He said a mission helped him to be more organized and that has been useful in balancing his time between school and training.

James said, "Our athletes are great students that have a strong work ethic and are well balanced." The overall GPA for the track team is above 3.0.

Former Cougar runners include Demetrio Cabanilles, who has won the S.L. Deseret News Marathon several times. Another marathoner, Larry Smith, finished fifth overall in the 1991 St. George Marathon.

BYU graduates maintained a high profile in the 1984 Olympic trials, with steeplechaser Henry Marsh, 5,000-meter runner Doug Padilla and

10,000-meter runner Paul Cummings all performing well.

BYU runner Paul Cummings was WAC Champion six times, an All-American five times and was ranked 2nd in the U.S. and 11th in the World in 1974. In addition he was the first BYU runner to break the 4-minute mile barrier, running a 3:56 in Tempe, Ariz.

Cummings graduated from BYU and became a world-class runner, setting a world record for the half-marathon and winning the 1984 10,000-meter U.S. Olympic Trials.

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Back to School

Lions ready for rematch

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions still cringe when they think about their first meeting with the Washington Redskins this season.

It was opening day. The Redskins bombed the bumbling Lions 45-0. That was four months ago. The Lions (13-4) are a different team now. And they have a chance to avenge that defeat when they play the Redskins (15-2) for the NFC championship Sunday at RFK Stadium.

"We didn't fold the tents," Lions' linebacker Chris Spielman said.

The Lions followed the loss at Washington with a five-game winning streak, lost three of their next

four, then launched a seven-game winning streak which they will ride into RFK this week.

The Redskins played flawlessly in that first game. The Lions were part of their own doom.

Quarterback Rodney Peete had been injured in the Hall of Fame exhibition game and didn't practice again until a few days before the debacle at RFK.

Barry Sanders, had bruised ribs that day and didn't play. Without Sanders, the Lions are not the same team that won the NFC Central.

"I forgot that game the moment we left that locker room," Lions' coach Wayne Fontes said.

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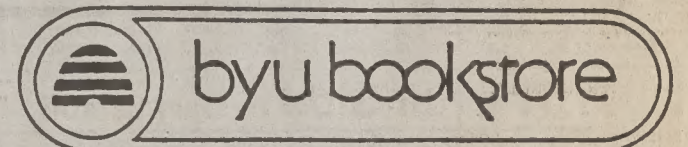
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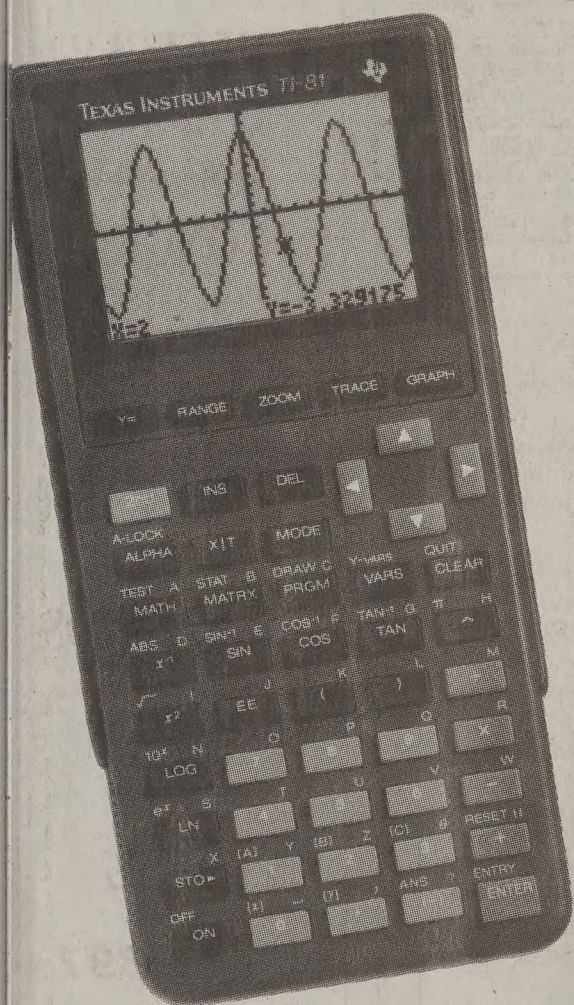
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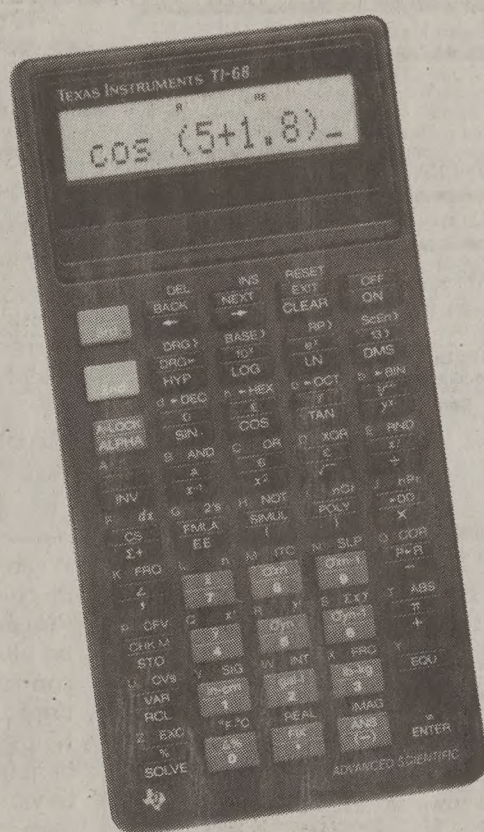


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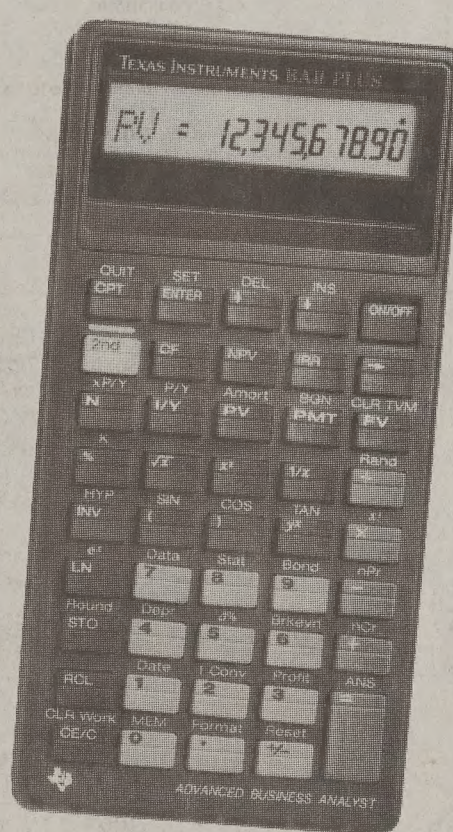
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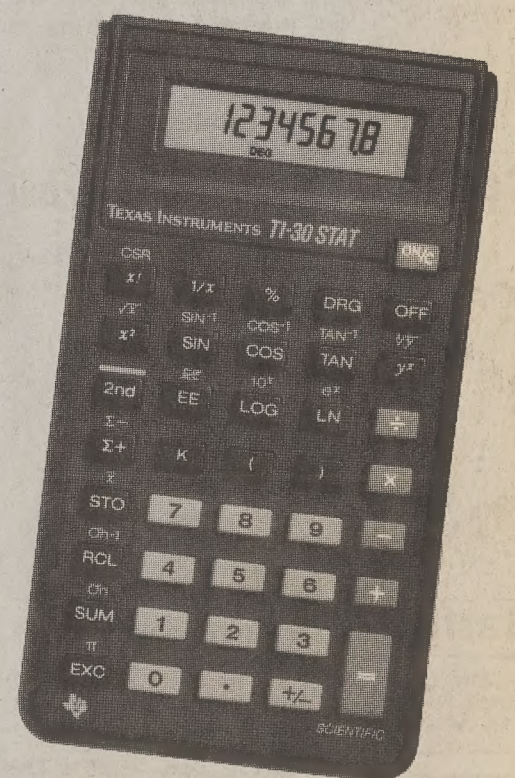
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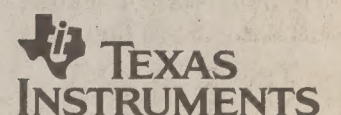
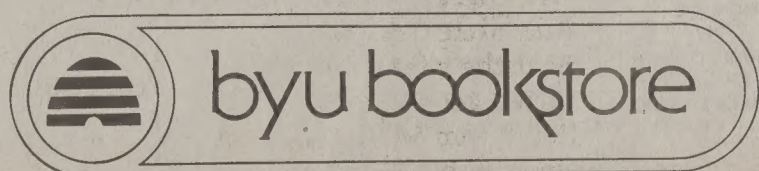
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18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent	40 Garage Sales	10 days, 2 lines 18.60
19 Furn. Apts for Rent	41 Furniture	
20 Couples Housing	42 Computer & Video	The Daily Universe reserves the
21 Houses for Rent	43 Cameras-Photo Equip.	right to classify, edit, or reject any
22 Single's House Rentals	44 Musical Instruments	classified advertisement.

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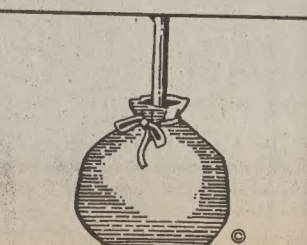
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REP. WAYNE OWENS

Jordanelle report questioned

By ERIC RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

Despite a heated debate over the safety of the Jordanelle dam that has raged for more than a year, Utah senators and representatives have been unable to prove that the dam itself was built at the expense of a cover-up of geologic information.

"My goal in continuing to question the (geologic) survey is twofold," Rep. Wayne Owens said. "One, it must be determined beyond a doubt that the Jordanelle Dam is safe and, if it is, every effort must be made to assure the public that this is the case."

Owens was joined in making the original inquiry into the dam's safety as well as its placement near a geologic fault — by a delegation of senators and representatives including Bill Bradley and J. Bennett Johnston. Both serve on the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

At the heart of the original debate was the safety of the Jordanelle Dam itself, which is situated along U.S. 40 between Heber City and Park City. Owens' first inquiry was made last October after the Geological Survey division of the U.S. Department of the Interior completed a study of the dam and the surrounding area and declared both safe.

One of the big questions the bureau's study answered was that of the dam's geologic integrity. The bureau concluded the Jordanelle site was in a geologically safe and sound, despite a geologic fault which terminates near the base of the dam itself.

The bureau concluded earthquake activity near the dam was highly unlikely and the fault posed little or no threat to the safety of the dam. In addition, Owens asked whether the possibility existed that a cover-up of geologic information by Bureau of Reclamation officials had occurred. The cover-up would have had a definite impact on the decision to build the dam.

Dallas L. Peck, director of the Geological Survey division of the U.S. Department of the Interior responded to both of Owens' concerns by stating, "We have stated previously that our review of the studies and investigations by the Bureau of Reclamation and its contractors convinced us that these efforts were professional and sufficient to assure that proper design and procedures were selected for the dam."

Mideast peace talks to resume after U.N. Arab delay

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arab delegations made plans Tuesday to resume negotiations here with Israel. The Bush administration suggested the Arabs move more quickly.

"So far the Israeli delegation has arrived," State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said. "It is the only delegation that

has arrived in Washington. It is disappointing that the other parties are not present to begin these important talks."

Yossi Ben-Aharon, an Israeli negotiator, said, "We might just decide we had enough, pack up and leave."

A spokesman for the Jordanian Embassy said negotiations probably would not resume until next week. They had been set to start Tuesday.

The Arabs stayed home to protest Israel's decision to expel 12 Palestinians accused of inciting terrorism against Jews on the West Bank and in Gaza.

On Monday, with U.S. support, the U.N. Security Council condemned the planned deportations.

Hasan Abdul Rahman, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, said afterward, "This will pave the way for the re-

sumption of the talks here in Washington. I think it is going to be easier now."

In fact, Jordan, Syria and the PLO all announced that the negotiations would be resumed. Bassam Abu Sharif, the political adviser to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat at PLO headquarters in Tunisia, said all Arab delegations would be going to Washington within 24 hours.

On the West Bank, Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinian negotiators, said they would leave on Wednesday for Amman and then for Washington.

Timoor Daghostamo, a spokesman for the Jordanian Embassy, said Jordanian delegates would not leave Amman until Thursday night or Friday and that the talks would not be resumed until next week.

Shoppers, soldiers revolt in Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Military and economic disputes rocked the new commonwealth Tuesday, as former Soviet soldiers refused to pledge allegiance to Ukraine and angry shoppers forced some cities to roll back price increases.

A scandal also flared around former President Mikhail Gorbachev when a Russian newspaper reported that the KGB formerly gave him secret reports on the personal lives of rivals, including Russia's Boris Yeltsin.

Russia's chief prosecutor has opened a criminal investigation, even though Gorbachev never used the illegally obtained information, the daily Rabochaya Tribuna reported.

The 11-member Commonwealth of Independent States that succeeded the Soviet Union has inherited many of the union's woes, including a nearly worthless ruble, food shortages and disputes over control of the military.

Since voting overwhelmingly for independence on Dec. 1, Ukraine has moved to create its own armed forces by taking over all non-nuclear Soviet troops, aircraft and ships based on its territory.

But the independent Interfax news agency reported Tuesday that 100 former Red Army units have refused to pledge allegiance to Ukraine, and were redeployed to Russia. The report did not say how many men were in a unit.

Since Russia raised prices on staple foods and removed price controls on most other products last week, shoppers have demonstrated their anger in the provinces, although Moscow and St. Petersburg have been calm.

In the southern Russian city of Stavropol, people smashed store windows to protest the soaring cost of meat. After death threats were phoned in, officials lowered the prices, the Tass news agency said.

Moscow radio reported police were called to quell "milk disturbances" in Vladimir, a city near Moscow. There, too, officials reportedly lowered the price.

In Kirov, in northeast Russia, prices were lowered on several items, including chicken, which fell from about 40 rubles to 32 rubles a pound, Tass reported. The old state-controlled price was about 15 rubles a pound.

Monthly salaries in Russia now average 350 to 650 rubles, and the minimum monthly wage for full-time work is 342 rubles, double last year's level.

But the value of the ruble has plummeted, both in buying power and in relation to Western currencies. In Lithuania, the ruble plunged Tuesday to a record low of 310 rubles to the dollar.

And, in another sign of soaring inflation, Interfax reported that Russian lawmakers are considering introducing 5,000 and 10,000 ruble banknotes. The 100-ruble note was the highest in circulation until last month.



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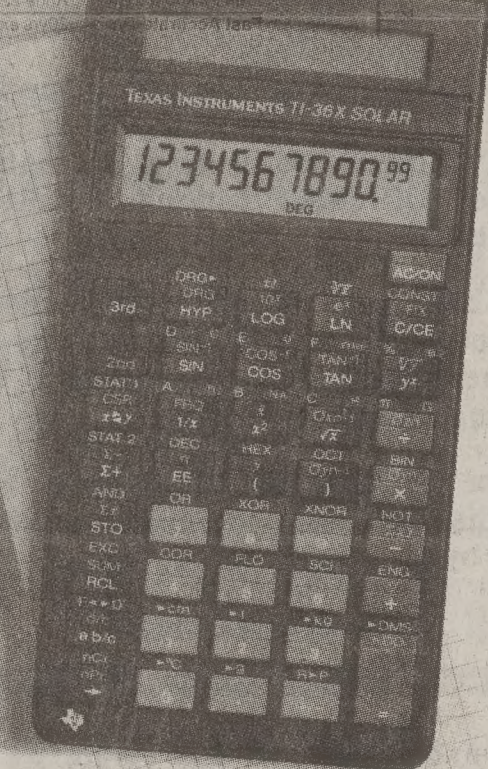
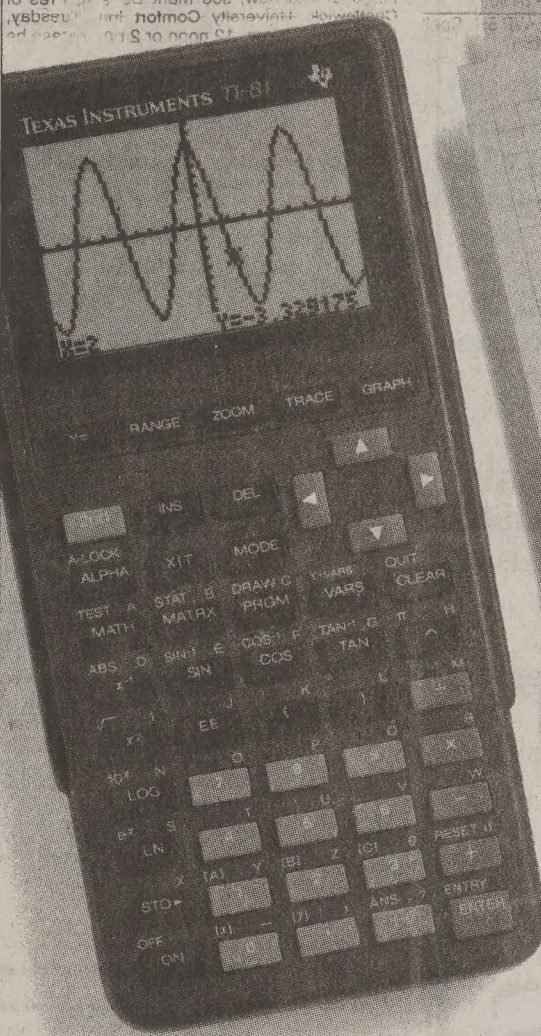
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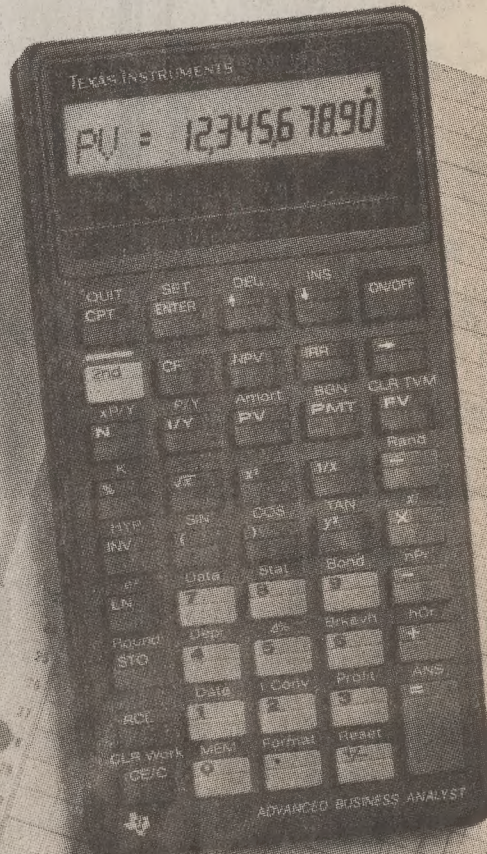
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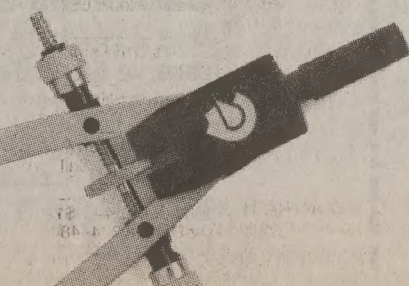
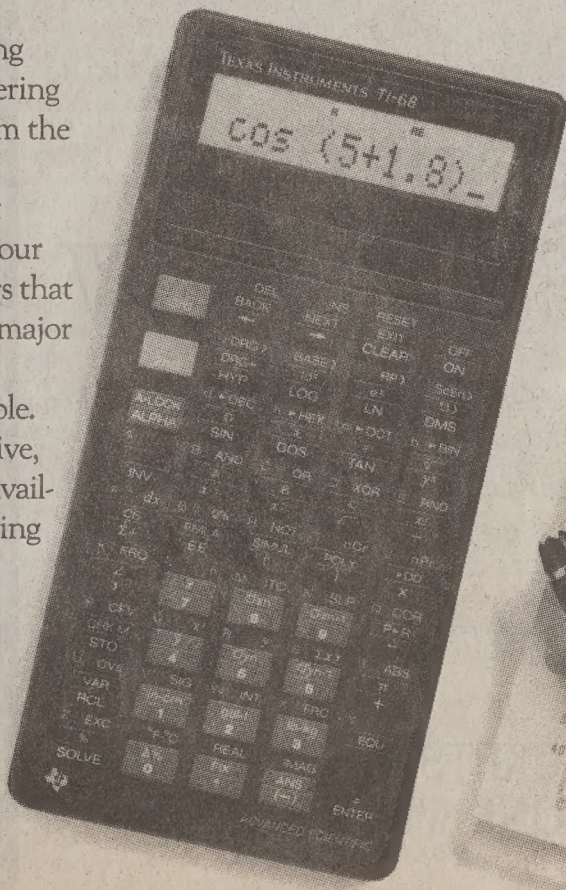


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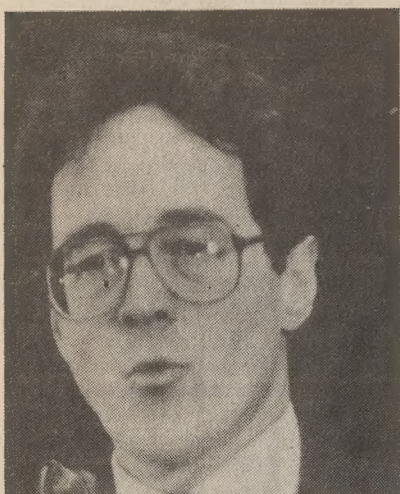
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BILL ORTON

Orton briefs Provo council on progress of CUP

By CHAD G. DAYBELL
City Editor

Congressman Bill Orton reported on the status of the Central Utah Project and four new council members, elected in November, took office Tuesday during the Provo Municipal Council meeting.

In response to a question from Mayor Joseph Jenkins, Orton said the CUP has passed the House of Representatives but it is being held up in the Senate, since the project's legislation is combined with a Bureau of Reclamation bill.

He said Sen. Jake Garn hopes to have the bill moving early in Congress' next session.

"The CUP itself isn't the holdup," Orton said. "It is being stalled by the rest of the bill."

He said a joint congressional hearing is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 1 in Heber. Concerns about the Jordanella Dam and water conservation in Wasatch County, which indirectly affects Utah County downstream will be discussed.

Orton told the council he welcomes any ideas or comments that would help ease the bureaucratic burden the local leaders feel.

In council business, Shari Holweg, David L. Rail, Jim Daley and Dennis Hall joined the council in the short swearing-in ceremony. The council then elected its new chairman and vice chairman.

Donald Butler was chosen as the new chairman by the council.

Both Jim Daley and Ben Porter were nominated for the position of vice chairman, but Porter withdrew his name from the nomination process. Daley was then chosen as the council vice chairman.

Butler said he is committed to allow the views of other council members and the public be heard. He said he hopes to implement ways for the public to better reach the council with any concerns.

"Although I joined the council through peculiar circumstances, being appointed, not elected, I pledge to the citizens of Provo I'll do my very best," Butler said.

Daley said his appointment was "gratifying," and he thanked his constituents for their support.

In other business, a citizen reported the emergency traffic gate on 300 North near Seven Peaks Resort has been left open recently.

Jenkins said the gate is to remain locked until a new access road is built to the resort.

The city's ombudsman was assigned to ensure Seven Peaks keeps the gate locked.

Students count on weather for extra money

By DEBBIE D. RASMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

With the four seasons in Utah some students have taken the opportunity to create a job because of the changing weather.

John Lund, 22, a sophomore from Butte, Mont., majoring in geography, depends on the weather to make a living. Lund shovels sidewalks for people during the winter months.

"It is really easy to get customers. I just walk around a neighborhood and approach the houses that have not had their driveways and sidewalks cleared," said Lund. "Most people don't say no to me because I am right there with my shovel and it's cold outside and they really don't want to do it themselves."

He said his job is not always easy and not always fun but there is a need — and he never spends the winter months wondering how he is going to make money.

"A lot of the people who I meet walking through the neighborhood turn into regular customers," Lund said. "They ask me for my phone number or ask me to return after the next snowstorm. This year I have been so busy with past customers I have not really had to solicit work; I have actu-

ally had to turn some people down." Holly Richards, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in biology spends the Christmas season selling Christmas trees.

"There are not a lot of demands and most of the people who come to buy a tree bring their children and make it a family outing," Richards said. "Everyone seems to be in great spirits because of the holiday season and that is what makes my job fun. I don't have to deal with very many grumpy customers."

"Even when it is raining or snowing you can still find people out on the lot selling Christmas trees," Richards said.

During the summer months Richards is a lifeguard at a country club.

"I love being a lifeguard because I love the water and sometimes when there is an accident I am able to do something important and help another person. I also love being outside and in the summer I am able to spend most of my time at the pool," said Richards.

Jim McNeil, 19, a freshman from Mountain View, Calif., majoring in communications, spends his summers hauling junk to the junkyard.

"I place an ad in the newspaper for

a few months and that will keep me busy for the whole summer. I even have to turn several people away because I just can't keep up with the work," said McNeil.

McNeil has an old truck he uses to load the junk and haul it off. "When someone calls me about a job, I go to their home and look at what needs to be hauled away. I give an estimate

that includes my driving time, loading and unloading time, the cost of the junkyard and gas," said McNeil.

McNeil said he has found a lot of neat things that other people consider garbage. "One day I was hauling some old furniture for a lady. She had an old desk painted blue, but I thought it could look pretty nice. I took it home and stripped the paint

and found out it was an antique oak desk."


McNeil said sometimes you just have to be creative when looking for a summer job. He got the idea to start hauling when his family wanted to get rid of some old junk and no one wanted to take it to the junkyard. He figured there had to be other families in the same situation.



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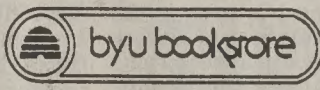


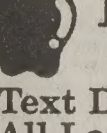
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School Supply Department
Hazel Padholder
Executive Padholders BYU Imprinted or plain by Hazel, letter size
Reg. \$12.00
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 667



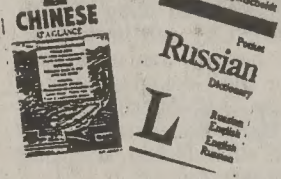
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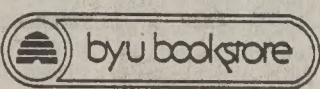


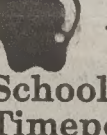
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Text Department
All Language Reference Books
Dictionary, tape, & grammar books
Textbooks not included
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
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Code 103



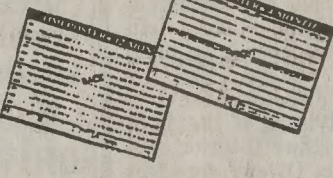
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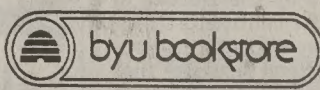


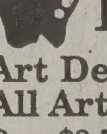
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School Supply Department
Timeposter
Reversible Wall Calendar
BYU imprinted, undated, laminated, & erasable
Reg. \$10.95
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 674



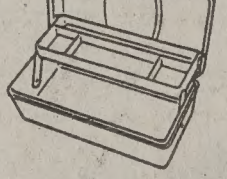
\$3.00 off



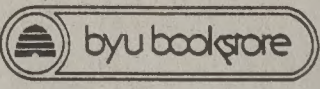


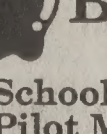
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Art Department
All Art Boxes
Reg. \$3.79-\$25.00
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
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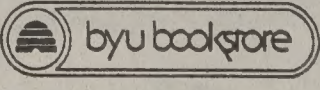


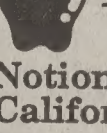
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School Supply Department
Pilot Mark Liter
Highlighter (available in three colors) & a black ballpoint pen
reg. \$1.15
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 622




30¢ off



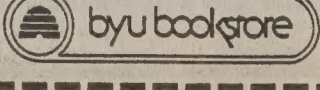


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Notions Department
California Slim Drink (Ready-to Mix)
Buy 2 ready to drink California Slim and receive 50¢ off
Reg. \$1.25ea.
One Coupon per item
Limited Quantities
Expires Jan. 17, 1992
Code 713



50¢ off



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Large Pizza
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\$4.99 ea.
No Limit!
All toppings free! w

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All toppings free! w

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Homemade Rootbeer
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